Terrorists surrender in Syria

By United Press Internatio

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The three Japanese gument who recurred to the French Embassy in The Haque for five days surrendered today in
Damascus with a \$100,000 ransom and a Japanese Red Army
companion their five-day siege rescued from a French Jall.
Newsmen at the airport saw the four Japanese walk down
the stops of the plane to be greeted by Palestinlan generillas.
The Syrian government had been reported willing to permit
them to surrender to the Palestinlans for transportation to a
country of their choice.

NEW YORK * (UPI) — Bandleader Lionel Hampton. 51. was listed in satisfactory condition at Mr. Sinat-Hospital ioday after surgery. Hampton was operated on or about two hours Tuesday to

for about two hours Tuesday to arrest massive internal bleeding which led to his hospitalization a week ago. His physician said tests had ruled out a malignancy.



Rupert bars farm animals in city

RUPERT — An ordinance prohibiting farm animals or small lots inside the Rupert city limits was introduced Tuesday at the City Council meeting.

An exception would be made for people who have at least a half-acre of pasture land. Two animals per half-acre would be permitted.

Violators could be fined \$100 or jailled for five days. City attempt the Goodman said the city had been piguaced with iterits.

torney Bill Goodman said the city of goals in several neighborhoods



Parole due

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SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(UP) — L. Ewing Scott, 7a, convicted in 1957 of naprdering, indiscontrol of their estate; will be received in 1957 of naprdering, released on parole Nov. I from San Quentin Prison.

A state official said Scott will work at a "private" residentiar incility after his release. For every also reports Scott has applied for residence at an exclusive club in Los Angeles but would not be accepted.

Space center chief Debus retires

CAPE CANACERAL. Fla. (UP)) — Space pioneer Dr. Kurt Debus made a surprise announcement today that he was resigning as director of the Kennedy Space Center to take an early refirement.

Debus, 65, made the surprise announcement over the public address system at the moon port shortly after he arrived at his office today.

Kay set free

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VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—
Relaxed and smilling, Eramet
Kay, last known American
prisoner of War in indochina,
was reunited with his wife here
today following his release by
the Pathet Lao.
Kay, 47, a civilian pilot
forced-down-in-Communisat
territory is fromths ago, said
there are no other Americans
being held prisoner in Indochina to his knowledge.



British election called Oct. 10 🗼

LONDON (Chicago Dally News) — Britain will hold another general election on Oct. 10, its second/filts year.

Less ilhan seven months after returning to power, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced the new election date today as the country floundered through its deepest post-war economic crists.

Wilson and the ruling Labor Party were pushed into going to the voters again because they failed to gain an over-all majority in Parliament at the last election on Feb. 28 and the shaky political grip has resulted in a paralyzed government.

Conferees cut US defense bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Senate-House conferees have agreed to silice 34.4 billion from the administration's proposed 1975 defense appropriations bill. The measure was sent back today to the full Senate and House for final approval.

The 32.6 billion bill includes some funds trimmed earlier from Pentagon projects including \$220.5 million for 12 F111 fighters for the Air Force, Military assistance to South Victnam was stashed in half.



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Ford pledges US aid to hungry

(e) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — In the first major foreign policy statement of his administration. President of President of the American Control of the Control of

Ford reminded nextly rich oll nations of their own responsibilities in a world beset by economic pertils.

"The United States recognizes the special responsibility we bear as the world's largest producer of food." Ford declared, adding politically "I has not been up policy to use food—as a political weapon despite the oil embarge and recent dip price and production decisions."

"Now is the time for oil producers to deline their conception of a global policy on energy to meet the growing need." Ford said. He warned that U.S. largesse could not be taken for granted forever. "As new economic forces after and forever." As new economic forces after and reshape today 's complex world, no single nation can be expected to feed all of the world's hungry

people." he said.
Ford gave no details in dollars and cents of the expanded U.S. commitment to international food aid. But sources in the government Indicated It would amount at the least, to a decision to add 300 to \$500 million to the \$900 million already requested, from Congress for food for peace

requested from conjects to those to programs.

The continuing U.S. leadership in the growing worldwide food shortage was proclaimed last year in Klissinger's own maiden speech to the U.N., Ford noted, when the newly installed secretary of state proposed a world food conference "to define a global food policy."

. That conference to be held under "U.N.

auspices, now is scheduled to begin in Novem ber, in Rome where the full details of the ad ministration's commitment are to be spelled ou

ministration's commitment are to ne spentsu un-by Kissinger, Brothers contained repeated evidence of Kissinger's Imprint on the foreign policy of the new administration.

Opening the speech with the traditional-U.N. bomily to universal "peace and cooperation." Ford pledged a continuity of such familiar Nixon administration theries as East-West detente, rapprochement with mainland China and redefined relations with existing western alliners.

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Partial SV sale

talks proceeding

By BART QUESNEEL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Johns Manville is trying to buy portions of the famed resort here from Sun Valley Co.

lay portions of the tamed resort nere truit suit valley Co. Ed Ettinger, chairman of the "board of recreations" for Johns Manville Co., said Neesday negotiations are proceeding and talks. Ettinger said the would be in Sun Valley today meeting with Sun Valley Co. President Bill Janss. A hygic statement will be issued today after talks confirming the necellations and implications, according to Ettinger. Janss said reports that the company is trying to buy all of Sun Valley are incorrect. He said negotiations are proceeding on the Chailenger in and Sun Valley Lodge and lab estable.

"There has been absolutely no discussion on the skillts," Janss said.
Village Property Management. VPM owned

the ski lifts," Janss sald.
Village Property Management, VPM owned
by Sun Valley Co., will also be discussed. Janss
sald. He would not confirm the company intentions to huy the condominium units operated
by VPA which are scattered throughout Sun
Very Company of the Company

by VPA which are seasons.

Valley:

However, Janss said Johns Manville would be the reservations system. probably want to use the reservations system located in the lodge to fill up as many units in Sun Valley as possible.

He said he would consider the sale of portions of He sain he would consider the sail of portions of the resort only if the management of the resort was better. He said Sun Valley has had a conflict in some real estate sales and the new company may be good for the resort.

The Sun Valley resort opened in December. 1936, the brain child of Averill Harriman. then

chairmn of the board of Union Pacific Railr

The site was selected by Harriman's emissary.

remote.

During World War II the resort was a rehabilitation hospital for the Navy. The railroad sold the resort to the Janss Corp. in 1963. He years later Bill Jamss bought out his company's interest, becoming sole owner.

According to Janss Johns Manville is expected to move abead with the "Bills' Project" which had been on the Sun Valley drawing board for some time.

some time.
The project would 'build' condominiums' stretching from the rear of the Sun Valley Lodge to the Sun Valley Lodge to the Sun Valley Stahles, about one fourth mile.
Johns Manville has pretty well decided who it.
wants, eccording to Janss, Talks began as long as five years ago, he said, when the company jold Janss it wanted to buy parts of the area.
(Conclused on 11)

Oil imports, takeovers deepen US trade deficit

Jerome sells school bonds

TWIN FALLS — Despite a national money shortage the Jerome schools fonday received two loan offers to build a new high school. The Jerome trustees accepted an offer to loan the district \$3.1 million at a \$10 per per lightered rate.

The Jerome trustees accepted an offer to soan use custrict. S. I. muttou as a 6,89 per cent interest rate.

Just the day before the Wendell School district had tried to borrow \$806,000 for school construction, but had received no offers.

The low interest-rate offer to the Jerome schools was made in a joint bid by the idaho First National Bank and the First Security Bank.

The only other bid, of 7.07 per cent interest, was received from the Bank of Idaho.

Idabo.

Dave Landers, fiscal agent for First Security Bank, said following the meeting, he felt it was a good rate for the bonds. He said, based on market conditions now, the rate is low compared to a national level.

-the,second quarter run communications as all today.
This was in contrast to a surplus of \$1.78 billion in the first landrer of the year. There was a deficit of \$395 million for all of 1973.
The figures, which are adjusted to discount seasonal influences, are for the baste bulance of payments — recording transactions in merchandise trade, services, remittances and flows of long-terni capital for investment and other numbers.

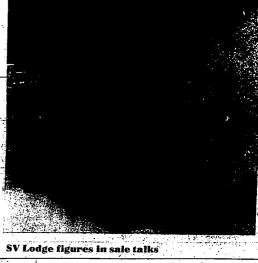
rposes.
This generally is considered the most

significant measure of U.S. international

significant measure of U.S. international transactions. Broader measures of the balance of payments also record flows of short-term eapital which tend to be erraite.

Within the basic account, the United States had a deflet of \$122 million on, goods and services in the second quarter, compared with a surplus of. \$2,92 billion in the 'first quarter. The deterioration was caused mainly by a surge in oil import costs and a decline in investment income resulting from a take-over of U.S. oil properties in the Middle East.

The long-term capital account was in deflet by \$1.15 billion in the first quarter, compared with a surplus of \$466 million in the first quarter.



<u>Idaho Power may refuse</u> more money for AF Dam

BY DAVID HORSMAN

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the company's participation in the project.
"We have stood by that offer in spite of increases that have occurred in interest rates and construction costs." Hogg told the Times-News

Tuesday. Hogg was vice president of the power company before his recent retirement. The firm has retained him as a consultant.

**American Falls Reservoir spaceholders last week appointed a six-man negotiating committee (or try to squeeze more money out of Idaho Power. Several spaceholders, most of them, from the upper reaches of the Snake River in eastern Idaho, are dissatisfied with the power company's offer.

castern tunno, are dissatisfied with the power-company's offer.

When replacement of the dam with private funds was conceived, Idaho Power's offer of \$19.55 million would have covered nearly al

quirements have teamed up to double the costs to about \$40 million according to recent

— to aboit \$40 million according to recent estimates.

The spaceholders' negotiating team reportedly will ask the power company to payfor all or part-of water quality equipment at the new dam. The equipment is necessary because Idaho Power's proposed hydroelectric plant at the site will discharge water with low oxygen content, threatening fishilfe.

He said the firm had considered the cost of "gadgets to do the environmental thing" when it made the sils \$5 million iffer.

The firm's ofter was calculated by comparing the cost of building a coal-lired plant with the cost of a hydroelectric plant at American Falls. according to Hogg. The sils-\$5 million iffgrar represents the company's savings in opting for the hydroelectric facility, he said.

"The only reason that we thought we were able to make the offer to the firrigators is because the American Falls power polariements for 150 and 1577; Hogg said. The Irim unitipated that the American Falls plant would be operable by late 1976 or Falls plant would be operable by late 1976 or Falls plant would be operable by late 1978 or early 1977, he said.

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Power firm disputes US agency's rate hike claim

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power-Co.-should -receive
almost none of its proposed rate increases for
1974, the U.S. General Services Administration ald in a brief this summ

ild in a brief this summer.
Idaho Power officials today disputed the

Idaho Power officials today disputed the feederal elaim. Arguing on behalf of all federal agencies using clash Power electricity GSA attorney John Hewins stated in a brief filed this summer with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that the power of t

Citing Increased costs and new plant investment, Idaho Power had requested the IPUC to grant a 128 per cent general rate increase last January. The increase would have brought an additional 83.7 in revenues to the company. The commission still has not decided on the prospect rate increase.

proposed rate increase.

The GSA's main argument was that the Jim The GSA's main argument was that the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant production will not serve Idahoans in 1974 and should not be considered part of the company's total plant investment this year. Utilities are granted a return ontolal plant investment. But James Bruce. Idaho Power president, said this morning that the Bridger plant is now supplying more than 25 per cent of Idaho's load

and should be considered a plant investment.

Ciling Idaha Supreme Court decision, Hewins maintained that a utility's property-must-heimed and useful" to its consumers to be-conidered plant investment in determining return.

Since it would not be in operation until September, Idaho Power's request to include S81.3 million in Bridger plant investment for the second half of 1974 means he power company would "receive a windfall of at least \$550,350 for each month after June 30 during which the plant is not if operation." If the proposed 6.0 per cent rate of return is applied, he said.

Even when in production, Hewins maintained the nlant would not serve Idaho rate players in .

Even when in production, Hewins maintained the plant would not serve idaho rate payers in

1974 and therefore should not be included in the

1974 and therefore should, not be included in the-rate base at all this year. The power, he said, would be exported to other utilities. The attorney also cited a 514 million power line which was not in operation at all in 1973 even though included in the rate base. Since the line comes from the Bridger plant, which will not serve idabo in 1974, this line should be removed from figuring the rate base this year, he main-tained.

Quiet period WEARING riot belimet, youngster ofters policeman bite of his popcorn as they sit on steps near South Boston High School Tuseday. There were no demonstrators Tuesday but following a fist fight at a grade school today, all black children and some whites there were withdrawn from school by their parents as tensions built up again. (UPI)

Envoy, hostages starved

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Count Jacques Senard, 54, the French Ambassador, said today the three Japanese Red Army guerrillas who seized his office guerrillas who seized his office other hostages and kept them at gunpoint throughout the

Siege.

He said they used his office as a shooting range in an effort to intimidate him and eight other male hostages hed for four days in the French Emhassy here to gain the release of a comrade jailed in Paris.

"I counted 21 builet holes in we still a way and the release of a comrade jailet holes in the release of th

amy office," he told newsmer Into other, ne told newsmen floday at a press conference in the living room of his residence. "There even was a builtet hole in a portrait of the late President Pompidou."

spruce and fit although he said he had been held without food

he had occurred.

for 60 hours.

"Hygenic conditions were detestable," he said.

The Japanese released two women hostages Monday but the ambassador and eight women hostages Monday but kept the ambassador and eight other men until they were exchanged late Tuesday for the jailed Japanese who had been brought from Paris, \$300,000

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ransom and an Alf France boscing 707 to fly the Red Army members to the Middle East.
As he spoke of the hygenic conditions a look of extreme distaste on his face said more than words about the experience of being cooped up in the condition of t

the three gunnen as well trained guerrillas and tough negotiators.

Gooding County

Admitted
John-Braga, Bob Vevers and
Kate Carpenter, all Gooding;
Suzanne Kirwin, Hagerman;
Katherine Robison, Fairfield.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Jeoffery Loebel and
son, Mrs. Ronald Young and
daughter and Charles Winnett,
all Goodling and Martin
Knowlton, Fairfield.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mildred Thain and Melanic
Williams, both Rupert: Sheryl
Smith. Paul, and Bobbie
Hodges, Burley.
Dismissed

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—Barbara Squire, and MarleeJensen, both Burley, and Mrs.
Kim Christensen, and son and
Mildred Train, both Rapert.
Births

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Rodney Smith, Pjul.

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted John Sommer, Mrs

Admitted
Mrs. Joffin Sommer, Mrs.
Tom Coates, Corey Johnson,
Cheryl Stout, Aural Brown,
Gus Dirickson, Sarah
Dameron, David Beal, Vernan
Lawrence, Mrs. Edgar Coffelt,
Mrs. Rev Silcock and Mrs.
Curtis Buse, all Twan Falls.
Mrs. Larry Pawson, Chyde
Bughes, Louisa Lechuer and
George Draney, all Buhl;
Victor Barra, Heyburn; Brian
Kenney, Mrs. Richard
Gregory, William Pulliam and
Mrs. Frank Matthess, all
Jerome: Jon Pugh, Richfield;
Richard Gregory, William Pulliam and
Kiellard Ross, Filer, Frank
Montgohiery, Kimbertly,
Alma Jensen, Fallon, Nev.
and Mrs. Tearl Seebold,
Hansep.

Dismissed
Mrs. George Metz, Mrs.
Brad Bluemer and son, Mrs.
-CHITOrd—Anderson—and-daughter, Michael Bourn, Eula

daughter, Michael Bourn, Edul Foulk and Mrs. Rubin Gilbert and daughter, all Twin Falls. Sherrie Sholler, Bidi. Mrs. Edward Blincoe, Heyburn, Mrs. Rodney Herrett, Cochr d'Alene; Mrs. John Hoogendoorn and son, Mur-taugh, Robert Hodge and Mrs. Byron Marshall and son, all Jerome; Alan Gold, Paul, and Edwin Graves, Ribin, Nev. Births.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Relly, Gooding: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pawson, Buhl, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Sommer, Twin Falls

and Mi Hansep.

"I was not in doubt for a moment that they would kill us if they dld not achieve their aim," he said. "I am still a bit

"We were under both physical and moral stress," he said, "but I think that all of us came out of it comparatively

well."

He smiled when he said that.
"The conditions of detention
were very hard," he said. "We
spent five days under the
constant menace of revolvers.
We constantly had a gun
leveled at us. We got used to it,
but it wasn't a very pleusant
situation."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Andrited

Mrs. Carl Nutsch. Mrs. Elsa
Hall and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.
all Jerome: Mrs. Harry
Stoner. Shoshone; Walter
Kelley, Mrs. C. Edward
Gunning and Kenneth McCrae.
all Wendell-James Smith and
Mrs. Jim Henslee. both
Hagerman; Mrs. Ellen
Willerd, Buhl.
Willerd, Buhl.

Dismissed

Births

Texas men

Jose statue

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willard, Buhl,

Mrs. Clarence Norris and frs. Dortha Walker, both

Ford pledges US aid to world's hungry

(Continued from p. 1)
Ford also pledged renewed U.S. efforts to
heal old wounds we opened in recent conflicts in
Cyprus, the Middle East and Indochina."
But the main message of the speech was.

But the main message of the speech was plainly addressed to the third world—the poorenations of the post-colonial era and the newly-powerful oil producers.

Here again the speech was interfaced with some of-Kissinger's favorite phrases and concepts: economic interdependence, cooperation instead of confrontation, an exhortation to abjure short-term-softish advantage in favor-of-the general economic well-being of the whole world. In post-colonial Africa, Port said, "behavior appropriate to an era of dependence must give way to the new responsibilities of interdependence."

In a time of worldwide economic stress, he

went on, "We are all part of one economic system," in which "the food and oil crises demonstrate the extent of our interdependence."
"Many developing nations need the food surplus-of-a few developed-nations. And many the surplus-of-a few developed-nations."

industrialized nations need the oil production of a

industrialized nations need the oil production of a few developing nations. The said.

Despite the rhetorical flourishes, the announcement of an expanded U.S. committeent to global food policy planly was rice riceus of the speech. It contained three major points:

First, crisis management, or emergency lood—aid to alleviate famine. Experts in Congress and in the administration calculate that the 500 million budget request for food for peace programs carrier this year will have to expand to \$13 billion to supply the same amount of grain at today's skyrockeling prices.—some 300 million bushels of wheat at the current market price.

A debate has raiged among the State. Treasury and Commerce Departments and the budget making establishment whether to expand the food aid allocation at a time of budgetary-restraint. By late Tuesday IL appeared the expansionists had the upper hand.

ionists had the upper hand. cond, -long-term-planning-programs—to Second, long-term -planning -programs—to-provide technical gid, machinery and fertilizer to developing countries in the hope they can someday grow enough to teed their people. Here-again, expansionists have won at least a tem-porary victory, with a proposal now before Congress to more than double an earlier budget-request for ald in this category from \$285 million to \$675 million.

to \$675 million.

Third, intermediate planning, or cooperation in a worldwide food reserve program. The reserve strategy is still in dispute, with the foreign policy establishment.

-Regional Obituaries-

T.E. Smith

RUPERT — Theodore Earl Smith, former Rupert resident, 69, died Monday at Roseville, Calif.

Calif.

He was born Nov. 14, 1904 at
Minidoka. He lived In the
Rupert area until he moved to
California 15 years ago. He has
been a resident of Loomis.
Calif. the past two years.

Mr. Smith worked as an
electrician for the past 30
years.

years
Survivors include his wife,
three sons, one daughter, one
brother and three slaters.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday
in the Joseph Payne Memorial
Chapel with Bishop Marion
Allen, St. Anthony, officiating,
Interment will be in the Rupert
Cemetery. Allen, s...
Interment will be in un.
Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
mortuary prior to services on

Merle Tolk

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Merle Tolk. 72. Twin Falls. died Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a briefillness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Admitted
Juliana Ainacost, Mrs.
Vernon Blair, Mrs. Florentino
Espana and Gus Berg, all
Burley, and Bertha Haworth.

Dismissed

Shemes Morrain and Mrs.
Shemes Morrain and Mrs.
Bud Zollinger moth Rupert:
Billy Baker, Heyburn, and
Sharon Verikas, Paul.
Billy Baker, Heyburn, and
Sharon Verikas, Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Crane.
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs.
James Catheart, Murtagh.
Sons were born to Juliana
Alinacost, Burley, and Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Reed. Rupert.

Clara Grant

EDEN - Clara Sobbe Grant

EDEN — Clara Sobbe Grant, 84, Eden, died early Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illiaed. Born April 21, 1890, in Missouri, she married Frank Grant on March 28, 1913, at St. Louis, Mo. He died Oct. 22,

1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant homesteaded in 1914 at Eden under the Carey Act.

Mrs. Grant was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church, and the Lenda-Hand Club in the Dixon community

area. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Martin, Portland, Ore.; two sons, flaroid and RobertGrant, both Eden; 11 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Engent servings for Mrs.

children and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Grant will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. George Hirose. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

P. Crabtree KETCHUM — Pearl M. Crabtree, 99, Ketchum, died Tuesday at the Wood River

Convalescent Home after a short illness.

Services are pending at Rathke Funeral Home, Hailey.

John Sovar

JEROME — John Soyar, 74, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at a local oursing home after an extended illness. — Services—are—pending—at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Hettie E. Fry husband, Jerome: an several nices and nephews. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemelery. Friends may call at the chapel this afterneon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — Funeral services for Hettie E. Fry. 77, Jerome, who died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funerat Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt.

N. Garrabrandt.
Mrs. Fry was born Dec. 20,
1896, at Stilliwater, Okla., and
attended school in Oklahorna.
On Dec. 13, 1917. She was
married to Merrill Fry in
Stillwater. They came to idaho
in 1918. settling in Jerome. re she has s

Mrs. Fry belonged to the Appelton Club. Survivors include her

Funeral Services

BUHL — Services for David Lamare Robbins, 2, Buhl, who died Monday as a result of an auto accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m., Inursday at the Buhl Hopkins Funeral Chapel.—Pastor—Clinton—R. Keaton will officiate. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

ROCK CREEK - Services ROCK CREEK - Services
for Lars (L.P.) Larsen, 92,
Rock Creek, who died Sunday,
will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Park.

GOODING - Services to GOODING — Services for Evelen Josephine Maxwell, 76, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thur-sday at Thompson Chapel. Burlal_will_be_in_Ebravood. Cemetery.

OAKLEY - Services for Irene Eliza Okelberry. 81, Oakley, who dide Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at McUlloch Funeral Home this evening and Thursday morning and at the church one hour before services.

HAZELTON — Services for Robert Lewis, 46, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the liazelton Ward LDS Church, Burial will Ward LDS Church, Burlai will be in View Cemetery, Burley, Friends may call at Walk Funeral Chapel this evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

BUHL - William Henry aercher, 85, Buhl, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

W. Kaercher

Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief Illines.
He was borri on March 25.
1893, at Cavaller, N.D., and moved to Roundup, Mont., in 1910, where he homestcaded, the flarried Vina Conrad at Roundup on Sept. 25, 1912. They moved to Buhl in 1934, where Mr. Kaercher farmed south of Buhl mutth he relired in 1970 and moved into town.
Mrs. Karcher died on June 22, 1934, He later married Anna Mac Gibb on June 1,1984, aut.

Mae Gibb on Jan-1, 1964, and buhl He was a member of the Buhl First United Preshyterian Church, Woodmen of the World Lodge and a past member of the Fairylew Grange. In addition to his wife he is

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Kenneth 'Thelma' Simmons, Corona, Calif. Airs. Frank (Willma' Southwick, Buhl, and Mrs. Thomas (Jeanne) Lyda, Othello, Wash; two sons. Everett Kaercher, Riverside, Calif., and Donald Kaercher, Port-land, Ore two states. Jand Donald Raterber, Pin-land, Ore.; two sisters, Mrp. Naomi Kraft, Grand Forks, N.D., and Mrs. Barthara Farrow, Cavalier; 7 step-children, 27 grandchildren, 27 stepgrandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a number of

grandchildren and a number of stepgrandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church by Rev. Hugh B. Garner. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Presbyterian Church or the Heart Fund

Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral Chapel

M.E. Ganguet

JEROME! — Graveside services for Marshall. E. Ganguet, 62, Jerome, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday

conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery by Father Francis DeNardis. Mr. Ganguet died Monday night at 8t. Benedlet's Hospital after a long Illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1911, at Oakland. Callf., and attended

Oakland. Callf., and attended school in California. On Age 28, 1935, he married Alice Olsen at Stockton, Callf. He worked as a mechanie for many years at Lodi, Callf. They came to Idaho in 1973 settling in Jerome. Mr. Ganguet helonged to the Catholic Church.

Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Ervin and Don Ganguet. all Jerome; one hrother. Joseph Ganguet, Oakland; three sisters, Rose Ebert, Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothy Wormelduff, San Lorenzo, Calif., and Alice. Dunbar, Oakland, and three grandchildren. Dunbar, Oakiano, and Grandchildren.
Friends may call at Hove
Funeral Chapel this afternoon
and evening and until 10:30
a.m. Thursday.

terment will be at Sunse Memorial Park, Twin Falls,



Homesteaders

AUSTIN., Tex. (UPI) — Sixty Texas families have qualified for special recognition for working the same land for 100 years or

same land for 100 years or more, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. White said brief histories of the families and their land will be published in a land heritage directory.

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Two flouston men looking for an unusual souvenir from this Texas border town ran into trouble when they settled for a 70-pound statue in the front of a home.

70-pound statte in the state of the front park ring left pair ran across the front yard with the statue to a church parking lot-about two blocks away, where one of them tripped. The fall broke the statue and the clumsy liter's finger—in three places. Police said the men 4eft a trail of blood that was easy to follow.

Police fone Burks and

Robert Gene Burks and Michael D. Wesserman, both in their nild 20s, were lodged today in the Webb County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bonds each, charged with theft.

meet set

TWIN FALLS — La Leche æague will meet at 7:30 p.m. thursday at the home of Carol Bearup, 1.7 miles south and 3.6 niles west of Twin Falls City

center.
The discussion topic will be,
"Baby "Arrives: the "Family
and the Brest Fed Baby." All
women interested in breast
feeding are invited and babies
are welcome.

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Food costs

on upswing

United Press International Office areas international food prices. prodded by spring floods and summer droughts. in ..crop-producing areas, are on the upswing once again, and grocers warn that they may reach new, heights within the next six months.

"Prices have been roller."

they may reach new, heights within the next six months. Within the next six months. "Prices have been roller-coastering in the past few months, but the trend is definitely upward on almost everything." one Chicago area grocery chair spokesman said. "And the major shortagest caused by the drought have rise in for some really sharp increases." Mack James, owner of Mack's Big Star supermarkets at Marlon, Ill., and Carbondale. Ill., said beef and down during the past six months but generally have maintained the same price levels as six months ago. However, be predicted an increase. "It think you will see meat go."

"I think you will see meat go up this fail if we have these grain shortages they are predeling." he said.

James said produce prices have decreased as Jocal crops arrive at market, but other prices were up.

"Groceries are up — "Groceries and dressing."

"Groceries are up margarine, salad dressing, cooking oils —those items affected by dealings in futures. I think groceries will go up for six months and then hold or maybe drop, "James said. In the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area, meat and produce

Minn., area, meat and produce men could see no major effect of the summer drought on meat prices, but said the biggest impact had been on corn and tomatoes.

"Corn has been bad all

EVANSTON, III. — Officials of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation have released a list of the names of high school students who are toest comitinglists.

high school students who are fless semifinalists.

Magie Valley area students listed include JRaymond W. Sargent, Burley: Linda P. Rupprecht, Filer: James E. McKim and Darey W. Nelson, both Rupert; Lura J. Kidner, Shoshone; Kon S. Aamodt and Kurt A. Albers, both. Twin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, worthy matron and worthy patron. conducted the fall opening meeting of Magic Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star. Monday.

Introduced were Mrs. Marian Langdon, grand representative of South Dakota and guardian of Bethel 19. Mrs. Lilliam Moran, state chairman of cancer research; David Lovelady, worthy patron of Chapter No. 29, DES Mrs. — Madeline. — We bb. president of Assembly No. 109. Social Order of Beauceant;

Mrs....Madellne...Webb, resident of Assembly No. 109. Social Order of Beauceant; Mrs. Janice Beal, grand librarian of Job's Daughters and chairman of the scrapbook committee; Mrs. Barbara Hall, custodian of paraphernalia for Belbel No. 43; Mrs...Mary Frazier, honorary member of Magie Chapter and

TF man

named

TWIN FALLS — Tom Lane, Twin Falls, has been named Magic Valley coordinator by George Hansen, Republican candidate for Congress, Lane, 34, is immediate past president of the Twin Falls.

president of the Twin Falls, Jaycees and is employed as an advertising sales representative for the Times-News. Hansen also named Ken Arrington, a Twin Falls farmer, as Twin Falls found; coordinator, Arrington, 50, is a consistent compiliformum, and

er, as Twin Falls County
coordinator Arrington, 50, is
a precinct committeeman and
currently a director of the
executive committee of the
Republican Party in Twin
Falls County.
Lane and Arrington will
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stickers and other campalign
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speaking engagements for the
candidate in the area;

Magic Chapter has opening meet

National Merit honorees listed

year, a Red Owl store spokesman said. "Prices never-came-down-Wo-nover-got anything of decent quality and the quantity was not there with the properties of the properties of the product of the control of the control

olls.
"Prices on these items have skyrocketed during the past few months and they may go higher before this ends," one Pittsburgh chain store spokesman said.

spokesman said.

Bread prices generally were up over the past six months, though they remained stable in

though they remained stable in some areas. In the Los Angeles areas, bread was up an average of 5 cents a loaf over prices of six months ago. The same in-creases were evident in Chicago and Atlanta.

Meat prices varied.
In Chicago, beef prices were up with increases ranging from 9 to 20 cents a pound, though round steak remained stable at

round steak remained stable at 1.39 a pound. Chicken was up by as much as 20 cents a pound at some stores. In the San Francisco Bay area, whole frying chickens were up by 16 cents a pound and radishes jumped from 9 cents a bunch to two bunches for 30 cents. Round steak in the Bay Area stores was up 19 cents a pound and the price-of-margarine nearly doubled, going from 30 cents a púnd to 63 cents.

Falls.
Their relection for listing

Their election for listing as semi-inalists is based on their score on the 1973 preliminary scholastic and litude test/national merit scholarship qualifying test agministered to over one million students in about 17,000 catalolarship.

minor students in mont 17,000 schools, nationwide.

The semifinalists will compete to become finalists in competition for 3,400 merit scholarships.

Chapter No. 22, Boulder City, Nev.
Committees appointed for the year included Mrs. Thelma Brown and Mrs. Barbara Hall. cancer research committee; Mrs. Janice Beal and Bob

Black, youth committee.
It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason were honored with a family plenic at the Richard Pence home in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.
Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton and Mrs. Dorb Barbothsware Mrs. Dorb Ba

Mrs. Blanche Hamilton and Mrs. Dortha Shorthouse.

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Black, youth committee



PAM NIELSEN ... Miss Idaho Teen-Ager

TF miss wins national award

By NORMA HERZINGER

TVIN PALLS Pert and pretty Miss idabar evaluation of the Market Miss idabar evaluation of the Market Miss idabar evaluation of the mallonal pageant in Atlanta, 6a, where she walked away with the Miss Citizenship Award, and several other distinguished prizes. The cilizenship award is given to the teénager jūdged most active in school, church club and community activities and still able to refain the

and still able to retain the highest grade point average.

highest grade point average.
Miss Nielsen. 17. a senior at.
Twin Falls High School. is the
doughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard C. Nielsen.
She participated in the Miss
Idaho Teen-Age Pageant
March 31 dit the Holidoy Inn.
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scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. In Atlanta, Miss Nielsen was in competition with girls from every state and the District of Columbia. For her par-ticipation, she won a \$450 diamond pin and a \$1,000 cashscholarship to the college of her choice. She plans to use her scholarship money toward a

career in special education.
As idaho's Miss Teen-Ager.
Miss Nilesen will four schools in idaho telling the girls about the pageant. She was guest ueen in Montana prior to the national pageant and was guest of honor at the 60th anniversary banquet of Immanuel Lutheran Church along with dov. Ceell Andrus.
Miss Nielsen has served as Girls State delegate, was sophomore homecoming princess, junior homecoming nominee and selected best junior actrees of Riebs Fine Miss Nielsen, She belongs to many school groups and has worked as a candystriper at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital and Is a member of TORCH.
When not participating in when person with the control of th

Hospital and is a memore of URCH.

When not participating in one of the above activities. Miss Nielsen works part-time modeling at the Mayfair and also cuts commercials for KEEP radio.

When asked If, she would enter any other pageant after being top teen-ager in the state and making such a good showing in the national competition she said she really didn't think so.

"Perhaps I will enter the Junior Miss Pageant, but I have no plans to try for Miss. Twin Palls," she said.

St. Benedict's open house set

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital will have open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday for all the people of the communities the facility serves. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the people acreed with new and remodeled area after the recent modernization program, including X-ray, lab, business office, nurse station, pattent waiting area, administration area, classroom, conference room, medical library and medical records area.

The roadrunner, or chaparral, is New Mexico's state bird. It can attain speeds up to 20 miles per hour while running but can fly only for short distances.

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discovered in land lease

By United Press International
Pleas for Idahoans to par-ticipate in the November elections and the discovery of production in phosphate.

production in phosphate mining increases.
Ravenseroit said the mining companies, pay the state, its least the endowment lands of the mining the mines are located, but an oversight on the part of the formattice which selected the Vand for the Endowment Pfad, did not successfully negotiate the mining and processing the most flavorsoroit said the next elections and the discovery of an-error in leasing State-Radowngnt lands topped that downgnt lands topped that opolitical news Thosday.

Vernon Ravenscrott. Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said the error in drawing up leases for the state endowment lands has the force of the state endowment lands has the federal governments

TWIN FALLS — Eight months and 16,000 miles – and it never reached the person it was in-

That's the saga of a business letter mailed here Jan. 24 by insurance agent Robert Van Ausdein. It was sent to a man in Elko, Nev. From there, it was forwarded Jan. 29 to an address in the

was forwarded Jan. 29 to an address in the Philippines.

Another postmark was stamped on the envelope May 14, along with a handwritten notation the intended recipient wasn't known in that down. So the letter-started-back to the United Stales, arriving in Twin Falls Truesday. It made the entire trip on an eight cent stamp which was first class postage when the letter was mailed.

"That's a lot of mileage for eight cents," VanAusdein said.

lieutenant governor-will-has licutenant governor-will-have to carry on the negotiations necessary to resolve the problem.

L. Gov. Jack Murphy urged Boral High School students in Bolse to take part in the political process as a way to insure against Watergate style politics.

the federal government receiving mineral royalties from state-owned land. Ravenserolf, after talks with officials of the Monsonto Corp., of Southeastern Idaho, said the company estimates one mine alone has paid more than 81 million to the federal govern-ment and will "pay more as

TF letter gains

lots of mileage

Murphy, a Republican candidate for governor, made the comment to political science classes at the Boise

school.

J. Ray Cox, Democratic nominee for Pirst District Congress, criticized the 60.5 per cent of Idahoans who falled to vote in the August primary election.

Cox said it is and that successful candidates—cun—no-

Cox said it is said that suc-cessful—candidates—can—no longer say they have received a majority of the vote because a majority of the qualified electors of the state did not even vote.

In other political news, the chairman of the Idaho for Church Committee proposed that Idaho's public broad-casting stations sponsor and distribute a joint discussion of issues by senatorial candidates.

Chairman Carl B. Burke of

Chairman Carl P. Burke of Chairman Cari F. Burke of Bolse said Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, is willing to meet his opponent for a discussion of the issues just as he has done in the



John Evans, Democratic candidate for Heutenant governor, praised the efforts of Jidhoans, who, worked to restore rall, passenger service. In Souther'n Idaho.

Evans: said the -absence of the trains has put a hardship on older citizens, handleapped persons and students who commute between Pocatello and Boise and those who want transcontinental travel.

Roy Truby, Democratic

transcontinental travelRoy Truby, Democratic
candidate for state superintendent of public instruction,
sald schools need to be more
relevant to students.
Ezra Moore, Republican
candidate for superintendent
of public instruction, sald
daho voters should know the
source of a candidate's contributions, if they are large or
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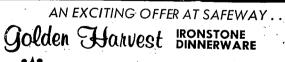
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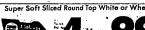
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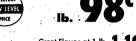






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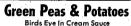
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Homecoming

President Ford chose the best possible course when he offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters and deserters.

"His action will please neither those who seek

unconditional amnesty or those who believe 'deserters and draft dodgers should be punished as

President Ford compromised. In doing so, he is part of a long American tradition of trying to sidestep head-on ideological battles in order to get

part of a Jong American tradition of trying to sidestep head-on ideological battles in order to get an with the work facing the nation.

Ford's action helps permit the nation to deal with present problems instead of wearing itself down in the nonproductive issues of the past.

The Ford annesty decree sets strict conditions for those seeking to rejoin the national community. It requires up to two years of national service, and a new affirmation of national allegiance.

These are reasonable conditions.

Each individual has a personal moral choice on whether to fight or not to fight in a war. When a Teerson decides he cannot enter combat for moral or religious reason, he may try to obtain conscientlous objector status, still remaining within the law. Failing that, the person may decide to abandon his country.

But such a decision carries heavy burdens. The person who chooses to leave has no reason to expect to be alleged to return. The nation he because the beautiful to the person who chooses to leave has no reason to expect to be alleged to return. The nation he beautiful to the person who chooses to leave has no reason to expect to the alleged to return.

person who chooses to leave has no reason to expect to be allowed to return. The nation he has deserted may decide to nermit his deserted may decide to permit his return.

However, it is fitting that the nation, not the exile,

Should decide on the conditions of that
homecoming.

Created jobs

Wall Street Journal
President Ford's decision to crease \$415 million to create as 2000 service jobs in areas of high unemployment is un-

President Ford's decision to rease \$115 million to create stow public-service Jobs in areas of high unemployment is unsuppliedly a popular one.

And as the unemployment rate advances, so too will Mr. Ford have broad support for a sitable expansion of this program. The administration has already fonded a proposal that should be be proposal that should be proposal to the should be proposal to th

many should compensate the few by giving a few of the few jobs with the government.

We have little doubt that if public-service jobs were made a Dermanent part of the landscape future politicians confronting a fatture anticipated rise in unemployment would be advancing additional cushions. At some point, which has already been gedebed in some urban areas, the benefits of unemployment second the benefits of employment.

The Eord administration will have to face this reality if and when-fit proposes a fingler effort. A formula of 800.00 at an alwayment. The second second is not in the case public to congressional Eliberais. The wage is not much above the statutory minimum. The finess where unemployment and veiture benefits are high, a public-service job would mean a net financial loss to with unemployed.

whigh, a public-service job would mean a net imancian was no the unemployed.

Our James C. Hyatt, who details some of the practical problems of such a program elsewhere on this page, observes that at \$7,000 a year it would take \$6.3 billion to employ the \$900,000 that constitute one percentage point of the unem-ployment rate. By Rep. Richard Vander Veen's arithmetic, the rate tost: would be only \$2 billion, because those employed at that rate would be paying unemployment insurance and toxes and not receiving welfare payments and food stamps. Add in their Social Security contribution and the net tost might be neodleible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm thinking of doing something to get sent to one of those 'luxury prisons' for awhile!"

ANDREW TULLY

Energy crisis forgotten, but it's still here

WASHINGTON — "We're still leighling our-selves," the man said.

"We were all able to buy gastillue for our cars this summer, but the fact is there is still an energy crists and it will be with us, in one way or mother, for the next it years."

The speaker is one of the officials of the Ford The speaker is one of the officials of the Ford administration concernide with somehow managing things so that the United States eventually will become self-stufficient in the energy field. "We'll be lucky if we've made substantial progress by 1995," he says. He calls former President Nion's Project Independence "only a slogan, if hasn't begun to get off the ground."

The man prefers to remain anonymous, but he referred to last May's report of the National Academy of Engineering on the energy outlook, a report that went largely unnoticed at the time of its release.

"His still valid," the official said of the report, "Nothing has changed. They guys who wrote is discough-indied people who know the facts of life, and we have in accept their with a America squal have to mobile its resources on a virtually warme scale even to keep have with

a virtually wartime scale even to keep pace with minimum demands between now and 1985. The For the political Follyamas who go about making speeches about "America's might: 'the report is must reading. Entitled "U.S. Energy Prospects: An Engineering Viewpoint," it offers practically no hope for self-safficiency by 1990 – Nixon's goal — and fittle by 1995. There is, first, the image involved. The NAE report estimates that further development of energy sources will cost a whopping 5000 billion over the next 11 years. That's \$5 billion more than the combined assets of Fortune Magazine's 500 leading industrial corporations. Therefore,

new venture capital will have to be found somewhere, and \$700 billion is not going to materialize unless its feaders are guaranteed a reasonable return on itsue.

Energy planners are looking to coal as one.
Energy planners are looking to coal as one, between the good in 126 billion tons a year by 386, compared with 600 million tons in 1973. That means we'll have to have 29000 miners by 1985, as against only-165,000 today.

There's atomic energy. But problems with plants already built and delays in construction of others have caused the NAE to conclude that electrical output from nuclear sources in the early 1990's will fall short of expectations by about 50 million kilowatts. The NAE acknowledges that oil shade development looks promising; but points out hat the amount of oil recoverable at presending economic prices is recoverable at present-day economic prices is limited, and development will be slowed by

environmental and water resources considerations.

In short the administration roticial said, the life of the with us for some time. Foreither, the with us for some time. Foreither, the chances are small that well lever be able to. stop importing crude oil. NAE President Robert. C. Seamans fir, a former AIP Force secretary, says that even if we manage to balance supply and demand well-still-hange to continue importing some 2 million barrels of oil a year. Before the Arab oil embarge, the U.S. was importing about 6 million barrels a day from all foreign sources. As whiter beckons, the outlook could be grim indeed. Says the administrating official: "If

As winter beckens, the outtook count or gain indeed. Says the administration official: "If anything goes wrong — war in the Middle East, a series of crippling strikes in the energy industry, too many automobiles burning too much gasoline— the winter of 1974-78 will make last year's a strikes but hit has easynot constell."

Mercy once unstrained

WASHINGTON — In olden times the deposed king had his lead chopped off.

The clittenry was thus spared if urther agonies of conscience, the quality of mercy was put beyond strain, and the new ruter had only to worry about glossts as he provided the palacet laying his plans to a void a like fate.

Nowadays, with due process and all, it's not all'that casy to deal with a bussted sovereign Registed is outlined, and with a bussted sovereign as what can be provided the palacet laying his plans to a void a like fate.

Registed is outlined, and with a bussted sovereign when the problem off tchard all. Nison all that casy to deal with a bussted sovereign when the county weapon in the publication of the problem off tchard all. Nison won-the county weapon in the bonneranged, and in a whack at the problem off tchard all. Nison won the county weapon in the bonneranged, and in a manner of speaking, almost took off Ford's head. The way Ford did it, on a quiet Sunday after church, when most folks arren't even paying attention, seemed as much an act of stealth as one of mercy coming exactly one month to the day after Nison announced he was resigning, it smelled of a deal fixed to a deadline. In any case, those who believe that everything that happens here is the result of a conspiracy, rushed pell mell to judgment.

Because nothing was clear, everything seemed plausible. The theories of why Ford acted so precipiously fumbled one over the other. The lurtd-minded found especially appealing the ideal standard of the control of the proper dealers of the proper dealers. Julie Nixon Eisenhower was said to have been the bearer of this dismal into figure, but Ford's people denied it.

A popular theory in some conspiracy-minded circles was that Nixon's holdover chief of staff. Alexander Islag, had played an Iago-like rife, whispering in Ford's ear that a pardon would be merciful to the former President and therapeduc to the country. Not many seeking motives for the act seeined willing to accept Ford at his word, that it was an act of mercy calculated to IR further obloquy from hixon, hasten the nation's convalescence from the wounds of Watergate, and turn the

public's attention to other crucial business. And there were precious few who would believe that perhaps Ford still thinks Nixon got a bad rap.

A pious man without malice, the new president acted out of impulses of compassion for the man and concern for the country, if taken at his word. But that hardly explains his misjudgment of the public (ringner and his insensitivity to the law force as Albert Jenner, the judiciary committee's associate counsel has put if, the process of the people was violated by the pardon.



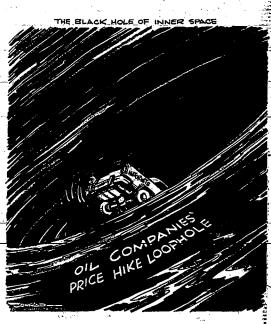
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By his action Ford has guaranteed that he will be appraised honeoforth with a more skeptical eye. He can, and likely will, recover his equilibrium, and the furor will eventually spend listed. But it is not an altogether unhealthy development to be reminded that the President is a pretty average fellow thrown into the White House by a political accident. He had, in his first 30 days, deliberately set out to demonstrate that the presidency is not an important inauguot, and the was succeeding hand-

to demonstrate that the presidency is not an importal imagou, and the was succeeding hand-somely. Now, inadvertently, he is proving it's a place where politicians wind up. They aren't dragged into the joint kicking and screening, but struggle mightily to get there, sometime elbowing and justling everybody in sight on the work.

They get 200 grand a year as salary, \$50,000 for expenses, and a fleet of cars, planes and

expenses, and a need of cars, prairies and helicopters to get them around. It's the top of their trade, and at no time are they transformed into someone with divine rights. It's a useful thing to remember.



Nixon pardon brings fast depreciation of Ford

INDIANAPOLIS — Here in the freart of what used to be Nison country. President Ford's pardon of Riemard M. Nison has traumatized the Republican failful in despair over their election prospects Nov. 3.

Although the old Nixon hardcore has diminished to a corporal's guard even in diana, the angry mood here goes not to the substance to the Nixon pardon but to its political impact. From top to bottom of the Indiana, Republican hierarchy, one consistent theme is sounded: The uphill flight by Mayor Richard C. Lugar of Indianapolis to unseat two-term. Denocratic Sen Birch Bayh has been underent—These Republicans are disappointed that Port.

Deniceralte. See hirch Bayth has been sudercut;
These Republicans are disappointed that Ford
transformed himself 'Trom gilltering asset to at
least a temporary liability. But beyond that is,
deep resentment that Ford thought so little of the
paridon's political consequences. "I keep asking
myself: Why did be do it now "2 says one county
chairman. "We were Just starting to get

The surest test of how much the pardon deflated Republican prospects came in Indiana. When a fund-raising visit to Indianapolis Oct. 16 by the new President was announced in the midst



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of the Ford Euphoria, Bayh's managers trem-bled. They toved with the idea of counteracting the \$500 a ticket Ford reception with a \$1-a ticket Bayh rally here the next night. But the pardon immediately undermined the

Ford visit.

Bayh's own campaigning also has been af-

fected. While last week's television commercials were crediting Birch Bayh as principal sponsor the 28th apnendment, which made Jerry Bord president, the Senator, sharply changed his tipe last week. "It's surprising how fast a new ford degree[altes in value these days," a grinning Bayh cracked to a cheering Democratic rally in conservative Indiana.

conservative Indiana.

The new President was scarrely mentioned at Republican rallies, Campaigning in south western Indiana, Lugar Ignored Ford except when reporters or students questioned him about the pardon. His answers were cautious and tentalities.

The Nixon hardcore has so diminished that Iloosier enthusiasts for the pardon were hard to find. "I was amazed," relates one county chalman, "how many Republicans wanted Nixon to eat some crow before he was pardoned."

doned.

However, leaders of the Indiana Republican organization are long past earing what happens to Richard Nixon, pardon or no pardon.

Lugar's campaign manager, national com-mitteeman L. Keith Bulen, is considerably less phiesmaile than his candidate, angered by set suggestion in the Whate Louse of possible suggestion from the Whate House of possible blanket Watergate pardons. What Infuriatiff Bulen visa continuing Oval Office disregard for party affairs.

In fact, Bulen had been simmering over Ford's selection of Mary Louise Smith, whoge credentials in organizational politics are menger, to be Republican national chairman without consulting national committee meth-bers.

hers. What makes the Bulens of the Republican Party so frantle is that Ford's conduct sa President, suggests he realizes no more than fils-predecessor that the Republican Party and the two-party system are on the brink of destruction. Their grumbling about the President stems

from genuine anguish that even the Ford Oval
Office may have forgotten that there is nepublican Party.

Grape boycott planned

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — I stepped out of the house
the other night to find a young man bending the
radio aerial of my car some 90 degrees aff the
vertical and detained him with the idea of calling
the police.
To do so, he said, would be an act beneath
contempt. He said he had had a low opinion of the
owner of this particular car, when he first saw if a
parked there, but had certainly not expected him
to be the sort who called the police about every
act of self-expression.
"Self-expression." I said. "My good lad, you
hand on the mutilated merial, which snapped and
fell off.

fell off.
"You ruined II," he said.
"Ruined what?"

"You ruined!!."he said
"Rulned what?"

"I am an enraged youth struggling to express
my finstration and anger with a sick society," he
said. "I put a lot of myself into bending that
aerial so that it expressed my bilterness with
poignant despair and now it's ruined."
"I didn't mean to," I said.
"Oh, don't apologite," he said.
"Oh, don't apologite," he said.
"This was annowing. "Jook here." I said, "I'm
not like most people whose aerials you express,
yourself on-thappert of have Yan Godp prints onmy bathroom wall, and on that car radio you've
just slifenced in ever listent to anything but the
good music station."
"Hath" he eried. "I knew it the minute I saw,
that car sitting here. Have you ever heard about
benefits and the same and the shelten."
Sensing my guilt, he twisted the knife.

ghetto?"
Sensing my guilt, he twisted the knife.
"Yeah," he said. "A guy like you is just the kind
of guy I might have known would let his car sit
around with he aerial sitching straight up in the
sky when the peeple are oppressed flat out on the
ormund."

"Tell you what," I said, "Why don't you take te aerial and bend it into a triumphant expression of youth's determination to be free of the dead hand of the past?"
"Keep your precious aerial," he said, "I ac-cept no gifts from a man who is hung up on his ear."

car.
"I'm not hang up on my car," Llied, "My car is nothing to me. Look!" and I kicked the car in the left rear tire just as hard as I could, "That's how I feel about my car."



"Oh, man, you're something," he said. "You come out of your house and see one of the people struggling against this machine symbol of materialistic oppression and right away you're on the machine's side. You love machines so much you don't even know hove love people."—How could I make him understand that I didn't want to love people, because I did want to love them. Love was what everything was all about. What had I ever done about migrant labor? It was impossible, of course, to elin police. I was the one who had durined this boy into an aerial bender.

I was the one who should have been Jailed. I was the one who had turned this boy into an aerial bender.
"You must forgive me." I fold him.
"You a chance," he said.
I thought momentarily of smashing my wind-shield to show society how it shood with me, but didn't. I shall boycoit grapes instead, starting next month.



Opinions vary on amnesty plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — A draft evader the government didn't even know about surroundered in San Francisco under terms of President Ford's conditional annesty.

But another obe, given the chance to leave fail early refused the government-offer-saying-be would accept no conditions.

Military and Justice

conditions.
Military and Justice
Department—informationconters received a few phone
calls from evaders Tuesday
inquiring about specifics of the



JOHN BARRY seeks amnesty

atch of the Times, London OCKHOLM — Spokesmen merican deserters and

American deserters and draft evaders living in Sweden said Tuesday that some — and many — would

many mat some would me ably accept the annesty terms announced by Presiden and return to the United

Mork Katz of Detroit, who the been politically active in American exile circles, said he light that many of the ap-minately 400 deserters and ornit evaders here may return to the United States soon.

Amnesty terms

eyed in Sweden

amnesty plan. Otherwise, there was no rush by an estimated 4,000 fugitives to turn themselves in. The President's plan was announced Monday and denounced Tuesday by many resisters who said it was too lough; and hy several conservative politicians who said it was too legister. It did, however mean immediate freedom for up to 35-mediate freedom for up to 35-

mediate-freedom-for-up-to-93 men serving prison terms for

mediate freedom for up to 25-men servling prison terms for Constitution of the Constit

efused the furlough, saying: 'It is a conditional release and I will accept no conditions. I would go out in a full-and-un-

outlined by President Ford.

"Lois of the guys who used to come to an exite center we ran in Stockholm were completely unpolitical and wanted to get back to the states under reasonable terms. For them, the Vielnam war was never an issoe." Katz said.

Katz, who owns a farm, sâid he would not return because he

'morally degrading.' But he added that the "silent majority" of exiles scattered throughout Sweden and Norway probably "want to return, particularly those who have been shaltered by the exile experience"

ennditional release " The military services said Tuesday they got about 40 calls relatives asking for more in-formation on amnesty. The Justice Department reported 63 calls from resisters and

63 calls from resisters and descriters. For the Vietnam period covered by the conditional amnesty, Pentagon records list 8,500 Army descriters, 2,911 for the Marines, 727 for the Navy and 416 for the Air Force. The Const Guard lists shoult

the Marines, 727 for the Navy and 416 for the Air Force. The Coast Guard lists about 35. Deserters wishing to surrender will be processed at Fl. Benjamin Harrison to Indiana, and those now he celle in Europe can report to bases of liber service in Germany for a free flight to the center. A Pentagon spokesman said. They will not be under milliory jurisdiction once at Fl. Harrison and will not have to wear uniforms or cut their hair. They will be pald for the four-day stay of the rate of heir last rank. But the spokesman said thus once they report to a U.S. base, in Germany or to the Indiana fort, there is no turning back.

They must either allegiance to the United and agree to perform afternate service or face 'court-martial

service or face constraints.
Is a deserted.
John Barry, 22, Who talled to register for the draft at age 18 as the law requires, turned himself in in San-Francisco Tuesday, becoming the first take advantage of the continual draft of the continual meeting and the continual meetin

ficials,
Ironically, the U.S. attorney
to whom he surrendered did
not even have Barry on his list
of evaders. "Each income tax
time made me more nervous,"
Barry said, "I just didn't want
this hanging over my head."

One of half a dozen resisters One of half a dozen resisters: released from Lompoc. Christopher J. Musser, returned to his Novato, Calif. home Tuesday. Musser fought and lost his claim of conscientious objection before the Supreme Court.

"The family is proud that he chose to go this way," his mother said. "I'm pleased and proud that he decided to go through the system."

Furloughs ordered for 95 eyaders

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CHICAGO (UPI) Americans must cut down on
their driving or face increased
pollution and another fuel
shortage, two top government

snortages two top government officials have warned.
Two highly placed federal officials went before the American Automobile Association's 72nd annual convention. The slow in preach

the wisdom of less automobile driving.

The alternative, as indicated by John C. Sawhill, director of the "Federal" Energy Ad-ministration, and enministration, and en-vironmental protection chief. Russell E. Train, could be a combination of more air pollution and another fuel





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bankroll terms set

WASHINGTON (UP)) — Senate-House negotiators have agreed tentatively on legislation which would bankrall trepublean and Democratle presidential candidates with \$20 million each in taxpayers' subsidies beginning in 1976.

1976.
But they remained at an impasse on whether
public financing—of—political—races should—be
extended to Senate and House candidates.
Representatives from the Senate and House

planned to meet again later today to continue working on a compromise campaign reform package which would reconting the financing of American pulities At an initial meeting Toesday, the conferces

also reached agreement on limiting campaign contributions and on candidate spending. The key stumbling block to a final compromise pipeared to be the question of financing-ongressional-elections with public funds.

congressional elections with public funds. Senate negotiators, meeting separately Tuesday "afternoon, agreed to light for congressional funnating. Hep; Wayne Hayes, D-Ohio, leading House negotiators, said it was his understanding the provision would be dropped. The conferees must also decide whether en-

forcement powers will go to an Independent agency or a congressionally-appointed board of

WARREN MAGNUSOÑ

Magnuson :

SEATTLE, Wash, (UPI)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and all congressmen seeking reelection castly won renomination in Washington state's primary election Tuesday.

Magnuson, 69, wen

wins nod

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pervisors.

President Ford's position on the bill remained

unclear.

In addition to providing the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates with \$50 million cache for the general election, the frontative agreement would give each pairty \$2 million to the general election the providing private party \$2 million to stage the national conventions.

In the presidential privateires, each challenger for the noninitiations would first have to raise \$100,000, with at least \$5,000 from centuring a trend toward small contributions rather than large ones, would then match every donation of \$250 or 12 million \$250 or 12

\$250 or less.
Funds would come from the \$1 checkoff on income tax returns.

DAVID BOREN

Oklahoma scholar triumphs

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Youthful protessor and Rhodes scholar David Boren unhorsed convoy congressman Clem Rogers McSpadden in the Regards work turnout for a Democratic governor's runoff in Oklahoma history Tuesday—
"Two been bucked off a bull of two, and it guess we've, bucked off tonight," stid—
McSpadden, grandnephew of humorist Will Rogers, in conceding defle Rogers, in conceding defle Rogers, in conceding defle Rogers, in conceding defle Rogers, in Support Boren in his November battle with Republican States. Boren, 33, a state representative and, an Oklahoma Baptist University government professor, carned the runoff spot with McSpadden in the primacy three-weeks ago that squelched Gov. David Hall's dream of a second term.
Complete unofficial returns

weeks ago that squeiched Gov.
David Hall's dream of a second
term.
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early today made it 285,790
votes, or 53.5 per cent, for
Boren and 248,552, r 46.5 per
cent, for McSpadden.
Prior to the primary, when
many observors considered
Boren a distant bark horse,
lindice, termed Boren his
"closest friend in the House"
and said If Boren became the
Democratic -nominee there
would be few issues between
them in the general election.
Former congressman Ed
Edmondson defleated state
Corporation Commission
Chairman maries Neshitt
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the senatorial runoff and will meet Republican Henry Bellmon in November.

(C) New York Times Service NEW YORK, — President Ford has decided against providing federal subsidies to help Pan American World Airways meet a critical cush squeeze beginning next month, announced by the White House today and elaborated on by the secretary of transportation. Claude S. Brinegar, in a news Claude S. Brinegar, in a news conference, Reliable sources said 3 major factor in Ford's deci-ion not to support Pan Am's request for a \$102 million? month emergency subsidy was that he saw little hope that such payments waid be ap-proved by Congress. government - sources said The decision, made at a meeting with his advisers in Washington, is expected to be

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Ford aide asks Henry's ouster

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WASHINGTON." One of
President Ford's clusest
childrains in Congress has
colled for the replacement of.
Hörry A. Kissinger as
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president's national
sourity adviser and it is
possible that his successor
there will be groomed to
suppliant him as secretary of
state.

Eliot L. Richardson, former

attorney general, secretary of defense and undersecretary of state, reportedly is under consideration for the National Security Council position.

Security Council position.

Kissinger is understood to have warned, after he was anned secretary of state last year, that he would quit the government if deprived of his original White House Joh as national security adviser.

The reorganization,

Thereorganization in the chicago Sun-Times, is designed to strengthen the NSC as a secunderbalance to the State Department.

Department.
With former president Nixon wounded by With former president Nixip prieveously wounded by Waterpate, Kissinger exer-clsed a virtual monopoly in foreign policy in the final year of the last administration. And he experienced unprecedented, prestige at home and abroad. But Quie said Kissinger's reputation was tarnished by his handling of the Cyprus crisis.

Angry House panel līalves Nixon fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An

Ge sum to a flat 200,000. Some subcommittee members, incitiding Rep. Tom Bevilt, Dman wanted to deny all funds to the subcommittee of the subcommittee of the subcommittee, "I subcommittee,

WASHINGTON — Member

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, powerless to of Frum President Ford's wreenditional pardon of Conard M. Nixon, are

tocusing on efforts to provide of the former provident's Watergate tapes

plesident's Watergate tapes afaid documents. Moves are being made in both the House and Senate to try to undo the agreement that gives Nixon sole control over ally White House materials and

the region to design the tapes of the special property of the difference of the special property of th

Eard said the Nixon papers liave not yet been delivered to San Clemente. In the mean-time, he said, his own staff is working with special

right to destroy the tapes

Solons seek access

👪 Nixon's papers

state's primary erection. Tuesday.

Magnuson, 69, won as smashing victory over his only Democratic competitor. John Partic, by rackine in 91, percent of the vote in his hid for a sixth consecutive term. He will oppose the same man who ran against him in 1968, state Sen. Jack Metcalf. Ropublicari from Langley Wash.

Metcalf picked up 61 per cent of the Republicari from Langley Wash.

Metcalf picked up 61 per cent of the Republicari from Langley Chang, a Scattle Pacific political science professor. In the only congressional district without an incumbent running in the primary, Clark County Auditor Don Bonker and state Sen. Boh Balley engaged in a seesaw hattle for line northallon to succeed refiring Rep. Julia Butler larsen who endorsed Balley. The will ner will face Republican Secretary of State Republican Secretary of State Republican Secretary of State Periods and Will Kneddik of Scattle in the November general conference deliction. voted against the final figure wanted to reduce it further.
Ford had sought \$450,000 under a presidential transition law to provide Nixon with staff residential papers and answer a mountain of mail that has come in since his residential papers and answer a mountain of mail that has come in since his resignation.
An additional \$400,000 was sought under the Former Presidents into testablish and staff a full time office and provide Nixon his pension. The biggest single sum knocked out of the request was \$110,000 the General Services Administration of the sequest was \$10,000 the General Services Administration of the sequest was \$10,000 the General Services Administration of the sequest was \$10,000 the General Services Administration of the sequest says such that the security system to protect his source was and documents at a facility near his San Clemente home.

In the other congressional

districts;

Rep. Lloyd Meeds won the
Democratic nomination and
will oppose Dr. Ronald C.
Reed, a Bothell, Wash.,
physician who won the GOP
nomination in his first political
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No CIA ouster tie, Chile says

SANTIAGO (UPD -- Chile's Central Intelligence Agency aided the armed forces in the bloody ouster of Markist President Salvador Allende

inst year.

The Junta press officer
Federico Willoughby sald
Tuesday reports of clandestine
(1A) activities in Chile, even if
true, "will have no relation
with officials in the current
government." President Ford has sald the

NIXOD administration authorized the CIA to spend 83 million in Chile between 1970 and 1973 to preserve a press and pullileal parties opposed to the Allende regime.

Ford stressed the U.S. was not involved in the coup in

which 'Allende and thousands of Chileans died. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was chairman of the 40 Committee, which approved the CIA funds.

"If certain clandestine activities denounced recently are effective, they would be connected with political organizations, news media and individuals, which have no relation with the actual government." Willoughby said.

In other parts of Latin America, there was fittle comment on the US and

America, there was little comment on the U.S. ad-mission of intervention in the internal affairs of Chile, But the few remarks made were bitterly critical of the United States.

Nixon tape talks at temporary halt

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The
discussions between the White
House and the Watergate
special prosecutor's office over
the Nixon Inpess and documents
have been temporarily 'halled
while the opinions of the former president and his lawyer
are sought, according to a
White House spekesman.
The spokesman Larry M.
Speakes, told a reporter that
the "concerns" of special
prosecutor Leon Jaworski's
staff have been expressed to
Richard M. Nixon and his
lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr.
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nian the agreement services Mixon and the general services administration. giving Mixon effective control over the tapes and documents, unnecessarily complicates any effort by

prosecutors, grand juries or defendants, to get at the material.

Speakes said that. In addition to expressing Jaworski's concerns, the White House has also conveyed to Miller a suggestion which "could implement the (Nixon-G.S.A.) agreement, and still satisfy the special prosecutor."

However. Speakes was unable to provide any details of this suggestion, and other sources who might have been able to provide details refused to do as the suggestion. Speakes "did-indicate-thi White House coursed Philip W. Buchen would give Miler time to confer with his client and respond to the suggestion before continuing the discussions with Jaworski's aides.

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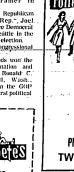
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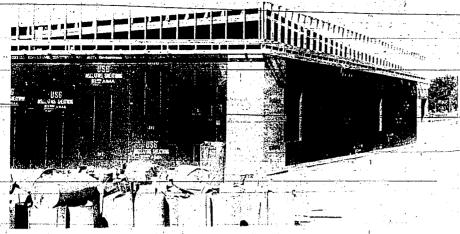


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New Hansen school built on a pod design

Indians urge treaty

BONNERS FERRY, Idaha (UPI) — The 67-member Kodenal Indian Tribe says it will erect roadhlocks and claim control of 1.6 million acres of ancestral land unless the government agrees to a treaty within 48 hours. Boundary County Sherlif Chris Kelner warned: "This could be another Wounded Knee."

Tribal spakesman Doug Wheaton said if no government action

toward a treaty is taken by midnight Thursday, all access will be blocked to a large, sparsely populated region of Northern Idaho and northwest Montana.

Andrus declines debate

BOISE (UP1) — Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus has declined to debate with his opponent. Republican 1.1. Gov. Jack Murphy, on television but agreed to do a half-hour show by hingelf on a Northern Idaho public broadcasting station.

Barrett Rainey, news director for KIVI television in Nampa, offered the two gubernatorial endidates one hour for a debate on this station and KPVI in Pocatello.

on that station and KPV in Poentello.

"His (Murphy's) campaign committee has been trying to generate publicity for him for some time." Andrus told flainey, "I have no intention of being a whitele for that publicity." Rainey said Andrus agreed to the half-hour program and to have that show aired on other public broadcasting stations in Idaho.

GF office planned

GLENNS FERRY — The Mountain Home Air Force Base Federal Credit Union will open an office in Glenns Ferry Sept.

23. Details of the grand opening on that date were discussed by officials from the credit union at the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meeting Menday noon at the Trophy Club.

Anyone in the King Hill, Hammett, Glenns Ferry area is

Anyone in the King Hill, Hammett, Glenns Ferry area to eligible to Join.

Larry 'Rise, sanitation officer,' said, new, specially-build covered traiters will be placed behind downtown stores and the old incinerators will be removed.

Gooding planners set meet

WENDELL - The Gooding County Planning Commission has ounced dates and locations of four public meetings to dis the recently completed Gooding County comprehensive

The first meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell City Hall. Others will be on Sept. 26 at Hagerman Legion Hall; Oct. 3 in the Bliss City Hall, and Gooding Oct. 10 in the county

SV land sale eyed

"It won't happen" James said, "unless it is positive for the community."

James emphatically denied rumors spreading thoughout the Wood River area that the whole Sun Valley complex, including ski lifts, had been

old, "Big things don't get sold over a bottle of ooze," he said. "There are too many logistics in

major sales."

He said if the deal is completed, ad

He said if the deal is completed, administrative offices would probably stay in the lodge. He said he envisioned most of the present employes continuing to work for Johns Manville. According to Janss, the new move would reduce competition between Elikhorn and Sun Valley. Johns Manville has a controlling interest in the Elkhorn development. Asked if he would remain in the area after the saic, Janss said, "This is home. I enjoy it here. My wife works here."

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He said Sun Valley Co. would retain the lifts, Silver Creek property and some "shops," but he would not say which ones.

IP balks at dam ante increases

(Continued from page 1)
If completion of the power plant was not expected until 1978 or
979, "we might not have even made the \$19.55 million offer."

1979, "we might not have even maner the \$19.5a immon one." Hoggsald.
"The irrigators have already spent about \$1 milton for engineering" of the new dam, according to Hogg, "They cer-tainly-couldn't have done that without a-firm offer-from Idaho

Power."

While denying that the spaceholders are forced to carry

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While denying that the spaceholders are forced to carry through with the current replacement plan. Hogg said bonds to finance the project could not be sold without Idaho Power's backup guarantee to purchasers that They will be pailed!

"In effect, the company has guaranteed payment of \$30 to \$40 million on the dam." he said.

"The bonding people that the irrigators have been talking to said they couldn't do it!" unless Idaho Power made the guarantee, Hogg said.

Asked if the spaceholders could abandon the current plan and request the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to replace the dam as dederal project-Hogg said \$50 billion worth of similar projects have already been authorized and are waiting for federal fund-ing.

ing.
"Does Idaho have enough political clout to get ahead of other
projects that have been authorized and await construction?"
Idaga asked.

Hansen school progress better than-expected

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer
HANSEN — Construction of the new
elementary school at Hansen is progressing
better than anticipated, Supt. Percy Christensen

Said Tuesday.

Walls of the structure are up and the roofing will be installed within the next few days, he told trustees at their monthly board meeting Monday

Irustees at their monum, might.
The school will have six sides, on a pod design, with a media center in the middle, so that each room will have the library in the rear of the classroom; Christensen said.
Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, is contractor for the structure and Haraid Gerber, Twin Falls, is

the structure and rations of the architect.

Trustees Monday night agreed to installation of an all-weather path between the new school and lunchroom facilities in the gymnasium.

They also decided to hire another first grade teacher since there are 36 pupils in the present

first grade room.
"We felt there is no way these students could
gel what they should be getting with 36 in one,
room," the superintendent said.
He said there also is an increase in some of the
other grades, but the first grade shows the
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Trustees also decided to apply to the Idaho Board of Education for permission to pick up suddents who live within the one and one-half mile limit, because of the danger posed in walking along either old Highway 30 or the Rock Creek road.

— Accepted an audit report from Hart and Manwaring, Pocatello accounting firm, which said the Hansen district operates within its budget and reflects a better financial position than in previous years.

Hospital changes eyed

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News write
TWIN FALLS — A survey team for a national
hospital accreditation association has recommended some—changes and Magic Valley
Memorial after making an intensive study
Tuesday.

Memorial after making an intensive study. Tuesday. The two-person team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals from Chicago spent the entire day interviewing staff members and going over hospital procedures and rules for their preliminary report. A final-written report is due in two to three months, when accreditation status will be anounced. One major recommendation involved the emergency room facilities, and the urgent need for more space.

"We know this is a major project which requires new construction to make any progress," said Dr. John Williams, the physician member of the team.

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The hospital received an accreditation report most recently in 1972, and Dr. Williams said the recommendation 'made' in 1972 concerning the emergency room still stood.

The 1972 recommendation read. "The

The 1972 recommendation read, "are mergency service area should have adequate space," and reception, examination, treatment, and observation rooms should be provided in such numbers, sizes and arrangements as to ensurediffective care of emergency patients," At this time, the emergency facilities do not entitle description, Dr. Williams, said, and construction will be needed to alleviate the

construction with or increase.

Another major recommendation was the strict enforcement of medical staff rules requiring physicions to keep patient, records up-to-date. Dr. Williams said he had found a number of patient records which indicated the patient had

Council OK's Ketchum law

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council approved ordinance 216 Monday night which bans all street digging without a permit. The ordinance set administrative procedures for maintaining streets and alleys and regulates all digging or trenching or obstruction of streets without city consent.

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In addition the name of the party doing the digging, place and time and work to be done must be submitted in writing a 5250 deposit is excessary, according to the ordinance, portions of which will be given back or withheld depending on ely restoration requirements.

No permits will be issued from Oct. 11.0 May 1. of the following year unless extraordinary conditions present themselves.

The council gave second reading to another ordinance which in effect will limit the assessed sewer fee to persons 65 and older to one half the regular price.

The ordinance also sets forth sewer fee increases for motels without cooking unit to \$4 for

creases for motels without cooking unit to \$4 for the first unit and \$1 for each additional unit. With ng units the additional units will be charg

Motel owners have challenged the rate in-crease but presented no protest Monday night. The second reading also was given to or-dinance 214 which deletes the words Wood River urnal and inserts "any county newspaper alifying pursuant to the laws of the State of

been discharged from the hospital without the doctor having recorded his physical examination and medical history.

The rule requiring doctors to keep records current of the spital privileges Mas approved only a few months ago by the hospital board.

The accreditation studies, previously made every three years, are now undertaken ly study teams from the Chicago. III., based commission every other year. According to James Rosenburn, MVMII administrator, a rou in guess sets about 5,000 of the nations's 8,000 hospitals as being accredited.

neing accredited.

Accreditation "assures the public that the hospital meets at least certain minimum requirements for health care," Rosenbaum said, but added most hospitals like to exceed; not just meet, the minimum requirements.

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Team members Dr. Williams and Norma Grand, a PHD and registered nurse, con-centrated primarily on-details of rules and regulations in their survey. Many of their ap-proximalely 50 recommendations concerned the need for written policy or rules in areas of the hospital's operation

hospital's operation
The hospital received praise from the team for
a "good medical mudit activity." In which a
committee of hospital staff members review
patient charts and hospital records to provide a
general survey of the quality of patient care.
"You've made a good beginning." Dr.
Williams said.

TF, Kimberly star

in major TV series

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls and Kimberly are starring in two television shows being fillmed here on location.
Two pelsodes of "Cannon" — the series about that rotund Los Angeles private detective — are now being fillmed at different locations in the Magite Valley.
Williams Communication of the communicatio

Ingic Valley...
William Conrad. a veteran actor depicts
annon in the series and is in Twin Falls for the

filming:
Twin Falls will become the fictitious town,
Volpone, Idaho, when the show airs next year.
Kimberly will keep lis name but will be depicted
as a small Texas commupity when the protton
being filmed there is aired.
Segments have aiready been filmed at
Shoshone Falls, the Twin Falls County Courtbuse, the library, and a local motel and
restaurant. Filming will continue on location
through Sen?

restaurant. Filming will continue on location through Sept. 28.

Lou Place, unit production manager for Cannon, would not release the filming schedule for publicity, but further segment will be filmed at Shoshone Falls, the courthouse, in Kimberly

Minidoka Valley

Butz to attend

TWIN FALLS — US Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will appear in Twin Falls Oct. 7 in Support of Republican candidates.

Butz will attend a fund-raising reception at the Blue Lakes Country Chin and then will address a free public raily in the Twin Falls High School symmasium at 9 pm.

"We're just a very active, viable group and he wanted to come to see us." National Republican Committeewinan Orriette Sinclair said, speaking of Magic Valley Republicans.

Butz had been reached through the state central commit "cot the party, she said." I just think to probably is the best speaker in the United States. Of course; I may be prejudiced. But he is a very furnisones man with a lot of good sense, I states of course in may be prejudiced. But will both news conference in Baise after 181, artival of 3 pm. Oct. 7 and then will depart for the Magic Valley. He will return to Boise following the public raily at the Twin Falls High School.

TF reception

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About & "extras" were hired Monday night
through the Department of Employment, according to Place. Two local police officers and a
Twin Falls County shertif's deputy will be used
for the filming as will several Kimberly volunleee (fremen.

for the filming as will several Kimberly volun-teen firemen.—Place, who has been with the Cannon series since: It began four years ago, said the filming crew and actors were completely self-contained. Equipment and personnel were flown to location by chartered plane, complete with a caterer to serve bott medis during Illiming. About 80-crew members and actors are in Twin Pails to do the segments for the series. Work days on location may run as long as 12 to 4 hours, Place said. Only one week is allotted for the filming of each segment. Last year Place was taken on a 285-mile tour of the Magic Valley by the Twin Fails Chamber of Commerce to secut for "on location" filming segments. That year, the location segments were sold - in Northern California. This year Place returned to film in the Magic Valley.

Evel's ramp removal set

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel's red, white and ue launch ramp is still over the canyon, but it portedly will be dismantled in a few more

reportedly will be dismantled in a few more days.

Keith Silgar of Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport, contacted by Knewel to take care of the ramp, said the crane needed to remove the 18s-foot structure was out of 100m.

The steel ramp was supposed to have been removed by Monday, according to another Knievel contact, Mike Gray.

Silgar said the crane required 180 feet of hoom to reach the ramp, which will be disassembled and shipped back to the butte. Mont. builders. Knievel hadn't specifically mentioner removing the dirt ramp, Silgar said, but added. The talking like he staking every back added. The talking like he staking every back days and the county soling from the contact of the county soling from the county. Soling will be said to the dirt ramp, but added he is not certain whether they will flatall the dirt away or disperse it on the property.

What has the construction of the solution is unsatisfactory to the board, then

the solution is unsulfsfactory to the board, then action may be taken.

In his position as an "enforcement officer" for the county board, Woods said he was charged with seeing that "nothing more commercial is done out there."

Tim Qualis, the jump site landowner said, "We' on't know what they re planning on doing yet," with the dirt ramp. Some of the dirt is from the canyon-rim property, he said.

Qualis added the contract required certain restoration efforts to be made. He would not specify, however.

Buhl sets bond vote

BUILT. - Ruhl school trustees have tentatively set Oct. 29 as the date for a

on none electron.

pt. Dan Mabe said the board met Tuesday night with representatives of architects, Twin Falls, trying-to complete details so that the issue can be sed on the Oct. 29 ballot.

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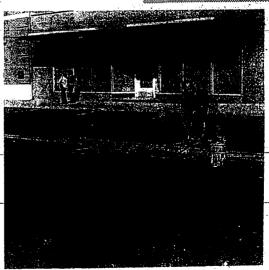
Amount of the issue is still uncertain, Mabe said, with one per cent inflation per month, and it is impossible to say just what can be built with the money, but plans call for a new junior high school.

Some remodeling and updating of the older portion of the Buhl High School also Isplanned, Mabe said.

The architect has met with the junior high school officials to help determine curriculum needs.

needs; have hired Idaho First National Bank as fiscal agents to give

if the bond election receives voter approval the new structure will be built on land just north of the elementary school on which the district has an option.



Painting the town KIMBERLY Main Street is getting some new paint as part of the regular maintenance by city revew. Bill Malone, city employe, paints the center stripe on one of the downtown blocks. Thready afternoon. Three blocks will have parking positions and center line painted. The center line will be extended to the railroad tracks in the north part of town.

Feds dispute IP rate hike

(Continued from p. 1)

Deducting Bridger and the transmission line from the rate base and figuring in the additional revenues Idahō Power will receive from sale of Bridger power to other utilities, the power company's return on plant investment for 1974 will be 73 per cent without a rate increase. Hewins said.

He assorted that the

will be 7.9 per cent without a rate increase. Hewins said. He assorted that the company is entitled to a rate of return to place it on par with other utilities which it complets with for capital. "A rate of return 16.739 per cent will produce such parity." he said.

At this rate of return 16aho Power's gross revenues should rise \$115.00 for 1974 If Bridger and the transmission lines are not included in the rate base, Hewins said.

But Bruce this morning said that since Idaho Power customers are now using Bridger electricity, the jaint aboud be considered in determining the company's plant investmental the company a plant investmental methods and the produce stimulation of the produce of

time Bringer was not in oberation that year, added.

Bruce cited increased costs and the company's switch to coal-lired plants as the main reasons for the rate increase requests.

General open complete the price of construction complication have also shot up in reasons to the complete complete the price of construction complete in the complete process. Bruch maintained, Idaho Power's requested 12.8 per cent rate increase is minimal. Even the company's planned rate Teterases, over the next four years, which would total 39 per cent compounded, is not very great compared to other utilities, he said.

light.

A few minutes after the opening bell, the Dow Jones Industrial average had eased 0.08 to 647.92. Declines edged out advances, 106 to 100, among the more than 309 iksues traded.

Many analysts sold they felt Tuesday's advance in many ways was technical, although they were impressed with the fact advancing issues outnum-bered declines by an 11-to-3

minus Street observors said a sing belief interest rates are on their way down helped fuel he advance. Some short-term rates have declined recently and the Federal Reserve Board appeared to have eased its monetary polley slightly. This has led to optimism the prime rate—that which banks charge their most credit worthy corporate customers—May retreat fram its historic is percent right level. However, there were indications the Fed does not want-rates to fall too sharply at this time. Wall Street observers sald a

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October hogs	33,47	34.97	34.50	34.97
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December eggs	.6470	6650	.6510	.6610
December silver	383,00	393,00	386.50	390.00
October silver coins	2610	2720	2665	2695
October feeder cattle	28.22	29.22	28.55	28.65

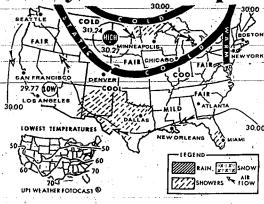
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Valley Weather Report



Weather pattern remains stable

Twin Falls northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through Thursday. The high—both—days.—80—to—85. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

The outlook for Friday, little

Halley, Camas Prairie, over Wood River Valley: Fair through Tuesday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 and the

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The outlook for Friday, Jittle change.
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the northwestern United States, therefore, incoming storm systems are forced north through Canada and then southward into the U. States east of the Rockies.

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No change in the current weather pattern is anticipated through the weekend, however, northern Idaho may ex-perience a few high clouds at times. The high and low temperatures will remain pretty-much the same, with only a few degrees variation. Highs will be generally in the 80s and lows in the 30s and 40s. time normal, average high temperature for the Magle Valley this time of the year ranges in the upper 70s and lows are generally in the 40s. The four-inch- soll -temon Tuesday showed highs in the 70s and lows this morning in the 50s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

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Mutual Funds

CHICAGO — A summary of ommodity futures trading commodity futures trading Tuesday, compiled from reports of Commodity News Service:

Maine potatoes settled on or near the day's lows after fluctuating on the downside.

Prices were 1 to 12 cents lower trades Durdenntals

Limit boost on CME eyed

the board of governors, asking that something be done to alleviate a chronic situation in cattle futures which have been either up or down the limit of 100 points, 70 days out of the day 73 days; many times either locked up or down.

The sources indicate that the The sources indicate that the petition was accepted by the board of governors and that the daily trading limits more than likely will change from the current 100 points, to 150 points.

DENVER (UPI) -

Sheep for Monday 500 Slaughte classes Sunday; apring staughter familic choice prime 95-171 lb 32 00-34 00, ewes utility good 7 00-7.50, feeders choice fancy 75-96 lb 26 00-26 50.

Live hogs advanced to limit highs in all but the two nearby contracts, borrowing strength from advancing cattle futures. Cash markets were slightly lower. "Final "quotes" posted limit gains in all but October

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TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, plagued by foreign exchange shortages, will borrow sibotrages, will borrow specification from a ...major oil-producing nation, possibly Saudi Arabla, government sources said dody.

—The —s ou rees — said-arrangements have been made for borrowing \$500 million in two installments in September and October.

It will be the first inflow of oil

It will be the first inflow of oil dollars into Japan and the first loan from abroad since the country obtained a \$200 million loan from the United States. The sources said the loan will

be repayable in five years at an annual interest rate of about 10 per cent,

Spuds skid, cattle climb contract lows. Live cattle futures scored limit gains in back months and moderate advances in nearly-contracts resulting from improved tones in cash markets and technical recovery across the board, After 9,455 contracts

and teennal receivery actors to the board. After 9:435 contracts to the board. After 9:435 contracts to contracted. Inal quotes were from 7 cells to 12 cents higher in October to Jimit up in Pebruary through August. Peeder cattle futures posted moderate advances in Tight trading. After 99 trades, final quotes ranged from up 20 cents in nearly September to .62 cents higher in October. Technical recovery and sharp corn losses benefitted the market.

A late recovery shaved losses in corn futures, which posted decilines of a fraction to 7 cents for the day after being at limit low levels until the

at limit low levels until the final hour. Reduced export outflow and smaller numbers of animals on feed accounted for weakness.

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Wheal futures advanced 912
Cents to 15 cents, shaving
impressive strength on commercial buying, Some ground
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and some traders believe lower cash prices will help reduce current storage stocks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that hinders small investors from participating, the Treasury Department has raised the minimum amount of

raised the minimum amount of money needed for buying two-year Treasury noles to \$10,000.

Officials said the move was designed to help the severely crippled housing industry.

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Jaick Bennett said Monday the action was necessary to protect savings and loan associations and savings banks, which have recently suffered massive outlows of deposits.

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Boise State ranked third in division II

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Kentucky was a slim choice over Louislana Tech as the nation's No. 1 small college football team in United Press International's Board of Coaches'-lifst-ratings of the 1974 season.

1974 season.
Western Kentucky
obliterated C.W. Post's only
two quarterbacks in the first
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to a 48-0 romp in its opening
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game.
Louisiana Tech, meanwhile, opened its season a week earlier with a 16-7 victory over Illinois State.



Baltimore blanks Yankees to trim game from division lead

NEW YORK (UP1) — Paul Blair hit a three-run homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer and carry the Bailtimer Orloics to a 40 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night, cutting their lead over the second-piace Orloics in the American Longue East to 1's games.

Palmer, the AL Cy Young Award-visinner a year ago, who are the All their lead over the Action of this season with months of this season with our of the All Cy Young Award-visinner a year ago, who assessed with you off in the Inthin in one of his most. effective performances this year as he raised his record to 7-12.

The victory, Ballimore's 16th in 21 games since August 29. Wankees from the sixth inning on, when Ballimore's Boog Powell dropped a Yankee bunt and turned Ji into a double play. The game was georeless at the time and Jim Mason led off the Yankees' sixth with a since. Sandy Alomar popped al. the time and Jim Mason led fif by Yankees' sixth with a single. Sandy Alomar popped up a bunt attempt which Powel; the tirst naseman, caught and then dropped. First base umpire Dave Phillips at first ruled that Powell intentionally-dropped the ball, but then seemed to change the call. Alomar stopped running to first, but Mason suddenly darted for second and was tagged out.

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Busby wins 20. beats Oakland

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Vada Pinson dashed all the way home from second base on an infleld single by George Brett in the seventh inning Tuesday night, glying the Kansas City Royala 2:1 victory over the Oakland A's and Steve Busby his 20th victory or his sixth attempt. Busby. 20:14, pitched a three-hitter and became the

Indians eve new manager

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Are

Ken Aspromonte's days as manager of the Cleveland Indians numbered?

A source close to the Indians said Tuesday General Manager Phil. Seghi plans to name Frank Robinson to the managerial nost at the end of

name Frank Robinson to the managerial post at the end of the season, making him the first black manager in baseball.

A power struggle within the Cleveland organization seems

Cleveland organization seems to be going on, the source said, and chief owner Nick Miletti cut short a vacation in Las Vegas to fly back to Cleveland in an attempt to straighten matters out.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said in Monday's paper that with the property of the property of the page o

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said in Monday's paper that "Miletti had raised hell with Ted Bonda (executive vice president) on Robinson's joining the club." Miletti refused comment that he was unhappy that no one cleared the Robinson deal with him before it was wearned.

before it was wrapped up.

Robinson, though, is denying rumors he will soon succeed Aspromonte.

Broyles says Hogs learned from losses think we we had two good years recruitings. I wouldn't say it's the best, but bertainly we've had two good jears back-on-back. We should be should

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (UPI) — The three-game series beginning in 1972 that Arkansas. Coach Frank. Broyles scheduled with Sobthern California has acted as a mirror for Razorback football fortunes.

Hard times fell on the Razorback following season-opening losses the first two years, causing Broyles to say more than once he was sorry he had scheduled the West Coast power as an opener.

opener.

He estimated the school lost \$500,000 for its program at the gate and in post-season appearances when fan and bowl rests waned after the

interests waned after the losses that sent the Razorbacks on a two-year downward cycle. However, it was the 3-10 loss in 1972 that Broyles said showed "us what we had to do," and he obviously did it because the Razorbacks pinned a 227 defeat on the fourth-ranked Trojans last Saturday, night in the final game of their series. That victory earned Broyles the honor of being chosen United Press International's College Coach of the Week.

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Albury, Twins blank Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vic Albury scattered six hits Tuesday night for his first shulout of the year and the ninth by the Minnesota Twins' Tuesday night for his first shutout of the year and the ninth by the Minnesota Twins' staff in an 8-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox. the ninth win- in the last. 11 games for Minnesota and the 10th loss in the last 12 for the Sox.

Six of the Twins' runs came off Stan Bahnsen, who took his bish defeat nagas 11 when and

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isth defeat against 11 wins and got only two men out.
Steve Braun and Rod Carew opened the game with singles and after Larry Hisle struck out, both runners advanced on. Tony Oliva's infield out. Braun scored on a wild pitch, Carew advancing to third and after Bobby Darwin walked. Eric Bobby Darwin walked, Eric Soderholm got the first of his three hits to drive in Carew.

Miami seeks tackles MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula attempted Tuesday to shore up the Miami Dolphins' critical hole at offensive left tackle by moving guard Bob Kuechenberg into the slot and

Sports

around on top by two bont lengths and five ahead. Skipper Jim Hardy had put Southern Cross 20 seconds behind, a victim again of the Courageous super-starter, Dennis Comor.

Southern Cross libed and

carried the same spinnaker on the following close reach with a staysail set under.

scored with a short backhander between the legs of Soviet Netminder Vladislav Tretiak at the 7:47 mark of the

Team Canada gains tie with Russians

U.S.² Courageous sweeps yacht series

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—
Southern Cross threw in the towel five minutes after the start of Tuesday's fourth and final America's Cup match. The challenger had tried in eight quick tacks to get free of Courageous's over, established by the defender at the start. But losing ground each, time, she finally chose to just hang in there and hope for a miracle. Deniced that good fortune on the opening leg and thereafter. Southern Cross lost the race and the Zand challenge by a lost that the start of the sta

practiced Tuesday and were listed as probable starters against Buffalo next Sunday. They are middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, running back Mercury Morris, wide receiver Howard Twilley and cor-nerback Tim Foley.

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Hull, with an assist from 46year old veteran Gordle Howe, put Canada back in front minutes later when he cut toose with a quick wrist shot from a difficult angle and caught the left-inside of the goal post. Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta 4, San Francisco-3, night San Dego 8 Cincinnati 1, night Houston 7 Los Angeles 0' night

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Last year's No. 1 left tackle.
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Previously he had played with New England. Tom Wickert, a tackle drafted in the night round this year out of the country of the reason of th

tackle drafted in the ninth round this year out of Washington State, had been listed as a guard candidate on the Dolphins roster and could see action as Kuechenberg's replicement. Four injured regulars held out of the loss to New England

picking up seven-year veterar Tom Funchess from the waive



Not this time

JUST WAITING to make the tag is Pirate second baseman Rennie Stennett as the major league base-stealing record-holder Lou Brock of St. Louis starts siding in: Brock stole two bases and the Cardinals won 2-1 in 13 innings to pad their division lead to two and one-half games: (UPI telepholo)

Cards nip Bucs 2-1 in 13th to pad lead as LA bows to Astros, Padres top Reds

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ted Simmons' sucrifice fly in the 13th inning scored Lou Brock. with the winning run Tuesday night when the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Pirates 2. padding their lead in the National League East to 2 ½ games over Pittsburgh.

Brock led off the 13th inning with a single off losing pitcher Jerry Reuss, 15-10, stole scoond, meach of Louis' sixth straight victory and the Pirates 3. St. Louis' sixth straight victory and the Pirates 3. St. Louis' sixth straight victory and the Pirates' sixth straight victor

Cobb, who has 892.

Brock and Bake McBride set a new record (or most stolen bases by two players on the same team with 137 combined same team with 137 combined stolen bases. Clyde Millan (74) and Danny Moeller (62) stole 136 with the 1913 Washington Schators as did Maury Wills (104) and Willie Davis (32) with the 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers

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LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Lee May drove in three runs with, his 24th homer and a sacrifice fly and righthander Tom Griffin pilched a five-hitter Tuesday night, enabling, the Houston Astros to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0.

The Astros bunched three

Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0.

The Astros bunched three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and Griffin allowed just five singles to win his 14th game. It was the Astros first victory over Los Angeles in eight games at Dodger Stadium.

Griffin, now 14-9, struck out four and walked four and recorded his eighth-complete game.

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Padres' Grief six-hits Reds

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) —
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three runs with a home run and
a single Tuesday night as the
San Diego Padres triumphed 61 to stymic the Reds' firstplace hopes.

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right-hander who was in quest of his 20th win, for five runs in -two-plus-innings-to-provide Grief with all the cushion he needed to register his nintivery against 17 losses.

Grief now has a 3-1 record against the Reds this season. Billingham had mastered the Padres three times this year and took a lifetime record of 145 into the garne.

Winfield's homer, his 18th, came with the bases empty in the fifth and Tom Hall, the bild on five Cincinnal pitchers on the mound at the time. In his previous time at hat in the third inning. Winfield slammed a single off the left-field wall with the bases full to drive in Glenn Beckert and Johny Grubb. The two RBIs—swelled the San Diego lead-to-40.

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Kessinger-led Cubs top Phils

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Don Kessinger doubled home a pair of runs and also scored twice Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 triamph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Kessinger doubled after—walks in winning pitcher—Tombettore, 2-1, and Rick Monday to knock in tyo runs in the fifth and break a 1-1 tie. Kessinger



then scored on a single by Jose Cardenal. Kessinger gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead-in the first when he walked and scored on a double by Peter Lacock.

Perez, Braves edge Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Marty Perez made up for two errors with a run-scoring single in the seventh liming that gave the Atlanta Braves a '4-3 victory over the San Francisco Glants Tuesday

Perez singled to score Craig Robinson with the winning run. Robinson led off the inning with a single off relief pitcher John Morris, Morris then walked Darreli Evans and Elias Sosa replaced him. Perez singled to break a 3-3

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The Glants secred all their runs off winning pilcher Buzz Capra in the second inning. Singles by Steve Onthreess and Mike Phillips, two errors by Perez, a single by Ron Bryant and a saerlifee fly by Gary Thoinasson got the runs home. The Braves secred two runs off Bryant in the sixth inning.

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In other games Wednesday night, Memphis is favored by three points over the Fire at Chicago, the Sharks are nine over Portland at Jacksonville and Southern California, at home against Defroit, is favored by 4 points.

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Municipal golf courses Thursday.

A total of 74 professionals and 148 amateurs will be in the four-day event which includes four different competitions.

A rarity of the event is an amateur could win \$500 under the format. The tournament offers \$30 per day lap money, gross and net, and a top prize of \$200 in each division. The

of \$200 in each division. The lirst \$200 prize is based on a three-day tournament. Any amateur advancing to-the final round in Jackpot Sunday can win another \$200 first prize for the one-day competition. The professionals with be-

competition.

The professionals will be playing for \$12,000 with first prize taking \$200. That graduates down to \$100 for 30th spot. The amateur payoff Covers 24 places in both nel and gross and runs for \$200 to \$50.

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Five miles of land bordering Snake River closed to hunters

RUPERT — Hunters in the Minh-Cassia' aren are faced with the possibility of no trespassing segain on five-relies attent of farms better the farms of the content of the farms of the farmers and farmer, who said he represents a group of farmers and fand owners east of Rupert, asked for some type of restrictions on hunting in that area during in that area during in the farmed of the Minholds and the Minholds of th hunting in that area during a meeting of the Minidoka County Wildlife Federation here Monday night. According to Bill Whittom, federation, president. Schultz says the landowners feel the

says the landowners feet the number of pheasant. Hungarlan partridges, dove and quall has fallen alarmingly low and "something must be done or they face an-nibilation."

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Dan Poppleton, local fish and game conservation officer, who also spoke at the wildlife meeting, said his agency has no plans to impose any restrictions on the area this fall. He said the higgest reason

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for the drop in bird population is poor habitat.
However, Schuitz said farHowever, Schuitz said far-

too many birds, and shooting bens when not legal, and much of it is done by local people in the adjacent area. Schultz sald. 1

He represents landowners between the Downard and Montgomery bridges and said he anticipates farmers will close all their acrospe to trespassing. Since there are no access roads to the river this would, effectively, isolate, this section of the Snake River to hunting. Whittom said. Whittom said if the Jackson farmers take this action, it could set a precedent and other areas might follow. With the increased number of hunters and fishermen.

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spursed monthin copposition to, this regime, the government radio said/Tuesday. The brief Faddio ammonicement gave no reason for the administrative shakeup. Named to take over as chief in Hue was Col. Squyen Hum Dije, a graduate of the U.S. command and general staff school at Port Betvolt Va. All province chiefs in South Victoriam are army officers, with the exception of two who are Marine Corps colonels.

with the exception of two who are Marine Corps colonels. The announcement coincided with reports that a group of about 20 South Alettamese, opposition congressmen plans to bring Theu before a special court to answer corruption charges.

charges.

The charges, now widely publicized, were contained in five-page document called indictment No. 1. It accuses Thieu of illegally taking possession-of-land-throughout South Victuam and purchasing

expensive houses.
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Khlem with running or heroth, oplining and other introdies. The indictment was issued by an anti-corruption movement headed by Catholic priests who have been romning the country to whip up popular

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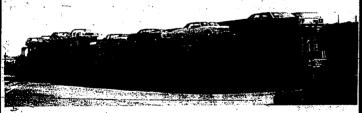
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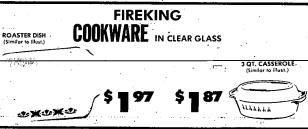












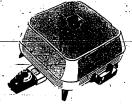


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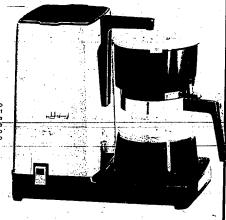
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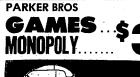
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Grange No. 210 by Fred Iscer-imaster.

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By Mary Sue Miller

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Besides trimming, the routine teaches you how to hold your stomach in. When you are able to sustain the action, your addomen gets the message and stays flat. While awaiting results, try a girdle with a firm front panel. It will remind you to pull in. And that action's the crux.

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TF BPW has meet

TWIN FALLS - La Verna

TWIN FALLS — La Verna Rudolph, president, conducted the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women Monday at the Senior Cilitens building. Tha Schreiber, finance chairman, reported that the club's entire loan fund has been 'lanaed to nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho. The proposed 1974-75-budgel, was. rend. and. adopted.

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by Marian Martin

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gattkreper; Glessner Moeller, Ceres: Rena Kaya, Pomona, and Ethel Helter, Flora. Frank Beer, lecturer, re-ports the Jerome group will-observe its golden anniversary-with a dinner Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Wood Cafe for mem-bers and guests. Tickets may be obtained from Grange members and all reservations must be made by Oct. 11.



MR. AND MRS. IRVIN DRUSSEL

50th anniversary observance slated

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrg. Irvin Drussel will be guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary celebration Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home with their hildren as hosts and hostesses for the event.

gifts.
Irvin and Margaret Drussel
were married Nov. 29, 1924, at
Buriey and resided at Buriey.
Oakley and Paul where he was
engaged in farming until
April, 1940, when they moved
to a ranch on Spring Creek.
near Bellevue.

They were on that ranch until 1948 when they purchased

a home in Bellevue and moved there. He was engaged in farming and mining and Mrs. Drussel is employed in the Blaine County hot lunch

program.
They are members of the LDS Church and Mrs. Drussel

LDS Church and Mrs. Drussel is a member and longtime treasurer of Mayflower. Rebekah Lodge No. 41. Hosting the Saturday open house will be their daughters. Mrs. Donna Anderson, Bolse: Mrs. Fern Sims. Battle Mountain. Nev., and Mrs. Marie Sweat. Twin Falls. and sons Gene and Harold. Baseliner and Lece-Richland-Wash, and their families.

'79ers set Albion meeting Saturday

ALBION — The Stils annual meeting of the 'Psers is planned to 11 a.m. Still an an Still and the still a meeting of the 'Psers and the still a meeting of the planned to the

program with a guest speaker, musical numbers, the usual candle ceremony and election of officers has been planned to

of officers has been planned to follow the dinner. Present officers of the '79ers are Oleen Lewis, Declo, president; Chatburn, Albion, first vice president; A. Murray, Hansen, second vice president; Anna Hayess "Win' Fells, historian; Mrs. Zella, Chatburn, Albion, secretary treasurer, and Camilla Bronson, publicity chairman,

Burley couple sets anniversary fete

BURLEY — Rev. and Mrs.
H. L. Satterwhite, Burley, will celebrate their golden wedding clearly and the consumers and the

Homecoming set

RICHFIELD — Homeoming activities at Richfield High School will begin with a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Fridge aponsored by the Junior class. Also planned for Friday are, a songlest at 7:30 p.m. and crowning of the songlest at present and the supplementation of the properties of the supplementation of the supplem

homecoming queen followed by the traditional bonfire. Candidates for homecoming queen include Kitty Hubsmith, Terry Reeder, Margaret Lezamtr and Debble Robinson.

ezamiz and Debbie Robinson.
The homecoming game between Richfield and lockland will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.



REV. AND MRS. H.L. SATTERWHITE

Meaty Mortball!

TF miss, Tanner set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nelson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherie to Lynn Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tanner, Hansen.

Marion Tanner, Hansen.
Miss Nelson was graduated
from Twin Falls High School In.
1970 and from College offi Southern Idaho In 1973. She currently is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Tanner, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was graduated from Unin-State University, Logan, in 1973, and operates Salmon Farms.

owns and operates Samon Farms.
The couple plans a Nov. 30 wedding in Our Savior Lutheran Church.



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Open house set

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bryan, Fairfield, will observe their Sth Wedding Anniversary with an open boase Sunday.

The event is set from 2 to 5 p.m. at Warnorial Hall, nosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Striter all Gooding.

Mr., and Mrs. John Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Statter, all Gooding.

All relatives and rineds are invited to the open house and the couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were married Sept. 14, 1853, and resided for one year at Fir Grove near Failrield. They farmed and ranched in the Tuttle and Gooding area for several years. The Bryans now reside in Failrield and Bryan works for the Barron Ranch.



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she was frightened.
The doctor very gruffly said, "Who needs this," and stomped out of the room.
A few minutes later, he came back and in a very nasty tone, said to me. "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she is really sick!"
I thought doctors were supposed to be patient. What can I do about him!
A MOTHER

Bedside manner



DEAR MOTHER: Most doctors try their best to calm and ressure frightened children. Perhaps your doctor war having a bad day, but if that a his usual manner, he la guilty of unprotessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Mail this column to him. I think

DEAR ABBY: I. am. 19. going to college and work part-time in a department store. There is a gay who works here who is very good-looking. He s 31 and married. He has made advances to me in the stockroom in the back of the store. I really an attracted to him, but the fact that he is married stops me from going out with him. (He's asked me.) Please advise me. I'm weakening.

KNOWS THE SCORE

DEAR KNOWS: Tell good-looking to get lost. So far, the score is no hits; no runs, no errors. And if you're smart, you'll keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a reasonably happy marriage to a man who has come up from the ranks to become an executive with a large company. Now, after 36 years, he told me recently that I have never learned how to be an executives wife.

He is nearly 60 and has been an executive with this company for over 20 years.

My erred has always been to be myself, and as long as I acted like a lady, which I am, I thought that should be sufficient. According to my husband, it was not enough.

willicient. According to my husband; twas-not enough. Where have I failed? It was-not enough. Works hALF: In addition to being a lady, have you always rediprocated social invitations promptly? Have you graciously initiated a social contact at your husband's auggestion? After having been entertained, do you promptly send a written note of thanks? Do you refrain from gossiping about people whether they're associated with your husband in business or not? If you have had time to devote to your church and/or community activities, have you done so?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, you qualify as an asset to your husband, whether he's an executive or not.

not. FOR THE ABOUT TO MRS. K. IN OKLAHOMA CITY: I do not recommend washing out the mouths of youngsters as a punishment for "talking dirty." Some youngsters grow the about the

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69709, L.A., Calif. 9069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigell Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



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Bombeck 'peaks' too early

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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The lale Ayres Bombeck,
one of the best players in the
Middlewest, used to love to
tell this story on himself.
Ayres never made an effort
to see his opponents cards,
but if they awed them in his
face he would not shut his
eves

row of those little old ladies were playing against 50-year-old Ayers. They got so excited while bidding a slam that North managed to show the king and three small hearts while there was South flashing the jack-dence.

deuce.
The bidding is typical for little old ladies. They tend never to bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way.
Ayres led'a low heart.

Much to his surprise the de-clarer wasted no time at trick one. She called for dum-my's king of hearts. After that brilliant start she had no trouble drawing trumps, dis-carding her jack of hearts on the queen of clubs; ruffing her two small diamonds and making seven for a real top score.

score.

Ayres just couldn't help asking the declarer, "How did you work out that play of the king of hearts. It was sensational."

sational."

The crushing reply was, "Chest your cards, young man. Chest your cards." EWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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The bidding has been North 14 2 N.T. 3+ 3 N.T. 54

-n n n a v A Z * Q 4 * K Q 8 7 What do you do now? A-Bld six clubs. You abandon the idea of seven because your partner obviously is signing off again.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has bid four dia-monds over your four clubs. What do you do now!

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Displays

TWIN FALLS - Jeromeartist Emma Bradshaw opened a one-woman show Thursday at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA.

Thursday at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA.

The showing is the Brist receivable display for the Helolong Magte Valley woman who has precived numerous Fiblons and awards for her still-life and Inufferous Fiblons and swards for her still-life and Indiscoppe oils at both bend and state competitions.

Mrs. Bradshaw, now 75, began painting in 1960. She studied art at Weber College in Utah and-has taken numerous other local art courses.

"I've had many teachers and Twe had be petite artist, who for many years amplet studied."

sand the perite artist, who are many years taught sections in Jerome and Richfield. Besides her-painting. Mrs. Bradshaw is active in com-munity organizations, in-cluding both the Jerome and Magle Valley art guilds. Her naintines will be on

Her paintings will be on display in the YMCA-YWCA lobby through Oct. 31:

Crock pot

demonstrated

HANSEN — The Hansen Home Improvement Club met in the school lunchroom with Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power representative, as the guest. She demonstrated the use of the crock pot. There were six guests. Carl Wright. Dee Lockwood. May While. Joy Yource, Leonna Hankins and Carmen VanZante. Mary Dana and - Hazel - Hill – keye-hostesses.

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EMMA Bradshaw displays one of ten paintings now on display at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA. The show is the first exclusive display for the Jerome artist. Her paintings will be open to public viewing through Oct. 31. painting

Jerome Valley Briefs artist exhibits

classes for posture problems round—shoulders—protruding abdomen, swayback, etc., at ; p.m. Monday.

SHOSHONE — A seminary faculty meeting for LDS Church seminary teachers in Richiteld and Jerome stakes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Church.

TWIN FALLS - The Delta TWIN FALLS — The Delta Gamma Alumal Association will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The County Women's Cub held a noon luncheon Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Glass Room. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting is with Carrie Modlin.

TWIN FAELS — Garry Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bortz Jr., Twin Falls, has enrolled in Lubbock Christian College as a junior Bible language major. He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Ron Jones, Twin Falls, has pledged the South Dakota State University Chapter of Farm House Fraternity.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is in-

FILER — The Filer Assembly No. 3 of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Filer Masonic Temple. Linda Johnson is worthy advisorelect and Mrs. Helen Matney will be realestabled as worther. will be reinstalled as moth-

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison School Parent Teachers Organization will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. An open house will follow the business

HANSEN — The Hansen PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school house. Supt. Percy Christensen will talk on progress of the school under construction. Teachers will be honored at a reception preceding the meeting. Members are urged to attend.

New books added to library

FILER — A number of new books have been added to the Filer-City-Library-Ihis-week-according to Mrs. F. F. Albin, librarian. Non-fiction books include

Non-lietton books include "An American Life, One Man's Road to Waterpaite," J. Magruder (best seller): "You and I Yesterday," Holmes; "Pearl's Kitchen: an Extraordinary Cooklook," Pearl Balley; "Bird Ambulance," Thomas: "Reflections on a citif of Watermelon Pickle," Dunning; "Successful Public Speaking," Hull, and "Pelix Mendelssohn and His Times," Jacob,

Mendelssohn and His Times."
Jacob.
Fiction includes "The Night
of the Seventh Moon." Hott:
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Mesa." James
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the Wild Things Are." Sendak;
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Thayer; "Jack and the Three
Justine Moster, "Imagination
Green." Ommondroyd;
"Duck Duck," Miller: "Train
Ride." Steptoe, and "My
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Womanin the World." Reyker
Junior books include "Chip.

Woman in the World "Reverent Junior books include "Chip, the Dam Builder," Kjelgaard; "Forest Patrol," Kjelgaard; "Red Rock Over the River, "Beatty," "How Many Miles to Sundown," Beatty, "Fifteen, "Cleary; Jean and Jenny," Cleary; "Pullback Fever, "Scholz; "The Football Trebels." Scholz; "Danger is the Password," Fenner, and "The Ghost! of Bally-hooly," Cavanna.

Ghost' of Bally-hooly.

A cash gift was added to the
library memorial fund by Mrs.

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MISS FLI SWORTH plans rites

September date set

GODING — Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth, Salmon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Becky, to Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Gooding, Miss Ellsworth graduated from Leadore High School in 1972, attended Ricks College and was graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1974 with a degree as a medical records secretary.

records secretary.
Anderson was graduatedfrom Gooding High School in
1972, attended Brigham Young
University and presently is a
pre-med student at the
University of Utah. He is
employed at St. Mark's
Hospital, Salt Lake City.
A borno wordding is planned

Hospital, Salt Lake City.

A home wedding is planned Friday evening at the Ellsworth Ranch at Lembi with a reception to follow. An open house honoring the couple will be held at the Anderson will be neid at the Abderson home in Gooding Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Mini Reviews TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"The Great Jack ass Fallacy". by Hary Levenson. The assumption that people are motivated by reward and punishment was deeply inhedded in managerial practices and must behavioral science research. The author calls this, "the great Jackass callacy," the root of much managerial difficulty. "Centennial" by James Michener. The novel is based solidly on the facts of history and is an illuminating account of the development of this country, and of the immigrants from many nations who came to the west and dove the indians out. It is a story of people involved in dramatic events and conflicts and conflicts and conflicts are considered in the conflict of the development of the development of the development of the country, and of the Immigrants from many nations who came to the west and for the managenist story that can according to the country of the country "The Great Jackass Fallacy" by Harry Levenson,

lighters—and .-hoods... scalp-hunters and pavement artists-a world where men are turned, burned or bought for stock, a world of moles, legmen, listeners and watchers. "Zen and the Art of Motor-cycle Maintenance" by Robert. M. Prisig, An autobiography of

the mind and body. It is on one level, the story of a summer month's motorcycle trip.

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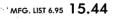
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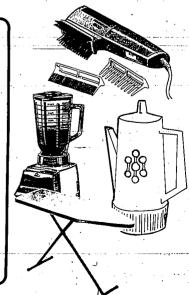
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Modern-day prospectors

TREASURE—hunters display their trophics and prizes following the second annual coin hunt spoasored Sunday in Burley by the Southern Idaho Treasure Citub. Harold Conn, Boise, leit, received a special booby prize for uncovering the most tinfoil while Fred Winder, center, was awarded first place prize and trophy for the most lems, and Mike Feller received second and third places for most pennies and most wheat stalk pennies.

Father-turns-addicted son in to law officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP1) — Retired Air Force Li. Col. Monard Weems suspected for a long time. his 17-year-old son. Michael was on drugs.

"We had a problem and we had to do something about it," the father said. "It was getting out of hand."

Narcolle's officers went to the Weems home.

Long, lime, his LT:year-old, Son_Michae, was on_drugs.
And the father was forn apart by love and helplessness.
"It's a terrible thing to see this happening in your family and not being able to do anything about it." Weems said. "It's mother and I saw-some tell-tate signs.
"We kept talking to him, pleading with him, and it seemed the more we tried and the more we take the same to the more we take the same to the more we take the more we tried and the more we take the more than the more we take the more we take the more than the more we take the

talked, the more he turned against us."

The father felt the same concern of narrotic officers trying to stop drug trafficking on the city's fashionable northeast side since a layear-old junior high school student died recently of a suspected heroin overdose.

Weems finally did what he believed he had to do. He went to police and told them of his suspicions about his son.

Narcours where a sked if they could search his room. I gave them the go-ahead." Weems said.

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Officers said they found marijuana cigarettes

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kids in this neighborhood from getting involved with drigue. "In-Cather eads addiughous uspocted his son god drugs from "neighborhood pushers." — Michael D. Weems, who attended a high school, for problem students, was held in Jail Tuesday under "515000 bond, on narcotics passession charges. "It's been a trying situation for his mother and me," the father said.

Burley site of coin hunt

Times News writer
URLEY — Metal detector enflustasts
hered Sunday at the old Burley Jumor High
thall field to search for treasures in the
ond annual coin hunt. RIBLEY

second annual confirmal.

The event was sponsored by the Southern Idaha Trepsize Club and was free to club members and those who Jained the club and paid dues prior to or on the hant day.

Fred Winder received the first place trophy and a metal detector for finding the most items during the hunt which began at 10 a.m. and ended at 0 a.m. with a one-hour length freak.

Mike Feller received second and third place

trophies and prizes for Inding the most pennies and for the most wheat stalk pomiles. Hardd Conn. Bolse, with the "Booby Prize" for finding the most finding. A number of special prizes were drawn for familles or members and also for spectators at

families of members and also for spectators at the hunt. The club furnished coffee, punch and table service for the noon polluck dinner. Some of the treasure such as pennies and washers had been buried in gruund several days previous to the hunt by the committee, however, several rings, old colors and a sizable amount of worthless trans also came to light while the participants covered the ground with their in-

Wildlife violators reported

SALMON — There, is, growing sportsman cooperation in reporting game violations. Gary Davidson, region 6 staff conservationist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department from Idaho Falls, sald in Salmon.

"We are pleased with the involvement sportsmen are takin in solving and preventing wildlife violations," the official said.

sold.

Sportsmen are reporting information and assisting the cofficer in finalizing the case and helping process it through court. More and more we are seeing sportsmen becoming fed up with the poaching aspects and not tolerating it any more.

any more.
"They are realizing the game belongs to everyone and the poacher is stealing from them rather than the depart-

ment."
Davidson also advised that Davidson also advised that Howard Carroll, formerly conservation officer at North Fork, now is serving as staff conservationist in enforcement in Idaho Falls succeeding Dale Smith, former regional con-





News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Alfonso Cantu, son of Mrs. Clella Cantu, Twin Falls, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Classes include instruction in

close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, unifo regulations—and—military— customs and courtesjes.

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JEROME — Navy Scaman Thomas A. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierson, Jerome, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firmilitary reg

TWIN FALLS Navy Seaman Jeffery R. Andersen, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Andersen, Twin Falls, Islandated from recruit training at the Naval Training center, San Diego. He is scheduled to report to Sonar Technician A. School, Great Lakes, Illa

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The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

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TWIN FALLS.— Navy Fireman Ted L. Bell, son of Mrs. Beth Bell, Twin Fails, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Machinist's Mate A' School, Great Lakes, Ill.—The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pic. Richard D. Botimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lockerby, Twin Falls, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Cops Recruit Depot, San

lego. Physical conditioning.

discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

HAGERMAN Mathew-Carleton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon G. Carleton, Hagerman, was promoted to army specialist four while serving with the 18th Fleid Artillery at F. Sill. Okla. Spec. Carleton is with Headquarters Battery of the artillery's 2nd Battalion.

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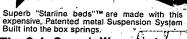
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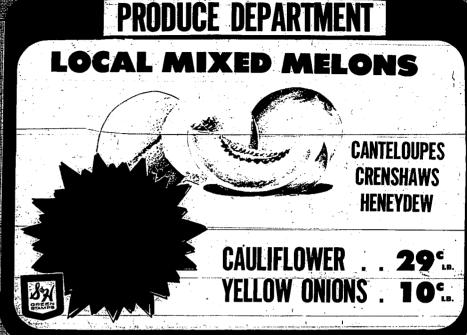
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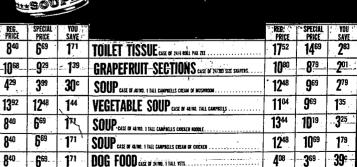
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Fireproof cigarette rejected

WASHINGTON (CP1) - The National Safety Council is refusing to back the development of a eigenette that burns itself out if accidentally dropped despite elams such a product could prevent bousands of fire deaths.

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Salmon mail delivery sought

petitions with 1,625 signatures of Salmon residents asking citywide mail delivery. Efforts to obtain such delivery have failed in the past because of lack of sufficient

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time to go straight to the most powerful and experienced bigwigs with whom you have any contact. Ask them to release information you, require to better the problems facing you. Others are inclined to help you now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep promises to others in a kind and efficient way now. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plant time for conferring with associates about future plans. You will benefit by engaging in civic work. Show courtesy to bigwig.

GEMINI (May 21-to, June 21) Be cheerful in handling important duties. Spare time should be spent looking for clothing that will improve your appearance.

MOON CIILDREN (June 22 to July 21) B my with people you really like chan make this a productive and pleasurable day. Flevate your level of consciousness now.

LEO (July 22 to 10 paper very successfully now. Home is where you should center your attention:

"VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make the appointments with those who can further your carrent and more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with one who has fine experience where financial matters are concerned and who understand your position. Be more practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets are favorable for whatever you have in mind to put across that will help your position in life. Avoid a spendthrift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't confide in others the information you get that is important to your future. Show that you are sensible.

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True, the science boys still don't know much about marijuana. But they do know that the drug therein is cumulative in the human body. It builds up. Steady users, therefore, get higher quicker than those inext perienced souls. Am advised it takes about a week for the body to burn out the active ingredient after a hit.

NOTE THAT Midred is listed on one expert's rose of names most disliked by American women. Too bad, it true. Social Security rolls show it to rank No; 9 among the most widely used names of women. No. 9 among the most widely used names of men is Frank.

LIGHT EVES

Medical specialists have verified the old contention that people with light gray, light blue or green eyes are more sensitive to glare than are people with brown eyes. They do indeed make better use of dark glasses.

Q. "HOW LONG would it have taken the Pony" Express riders to relay race on horseback all the way around the world, pretending for the moment there were no natural barriers such as oceans and mountains and jungles?"

A. About 10 days.

A. About 30 days.

THE NUMBER of female eggs required to produced the next generation of the human race could be contained within a hen's eggshell. I'm told. All the matersperm to fertilize said eggs would amount in total volume to no more than that of a grain of salt. Remarkable!

THE HARD FACTS

Please note, too, that three out of every 10 shotgun shells are fired a rabbis. — HALF the men and women who go into sales jobs either quit or get fired within two years ... IN THE TIME it takes you to count off 15 seconds, another ear will have crashed somewhere in this country.

UNDERSTAND about 60 basic appliances are now on the market. But only 10 were generally available: back in the 1920s when your father was a lad. Ask the old boy to name same. He should list clothes washers, stowes, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, refrigerators, hot plates, fans, dishwashers and clocks, that's all.

NO DOUBT you know that Downing Street in London is the home of the British-government. But were you aware it was named after a member of the first Harvard graduating class of 1642, George Downing?

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PIRST PLACE senior belier calf at the Northwestern Area Junior Hereford Show in Filer was owned and entered by Brad Fields, Gooding, With him are from left) Carmen Kendall, Emmett, Idaho Hereford queen, and F. Jake Hess, McLean, Tex., representing the American Hereford Association.

Ideal prospects for MV weather

KIMBERLY — Mild and dry. That's the 30 day outlook for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho from mid-September to

The Magic Valley and southern liddle from mid-September to Mid October. Maurice Fauthon of the National Weather Service office here said temperatures will be a little above seasonal normals with below normal precipitation. "If we apply this outlook to agricultural activities for the perfod, it would mean that we should have better than average weather for harvesting all fall crops during the next 30 days. Rangelands and forests will continue unusually dry. Fall seeded crops will ned supplemental irrigation for germination." Faubion said.

The immediate outlook for the coming week is for a warrining, trend, under, sumps, skies, Areas which have not yet received a frost should continue most free at least trough the coming weekend.

With no rain in sight, diagring, early potatoes, threshing beans, hay bailing and other activities should centique to make excellent progress the rest of this week, Paulsion said. The average time of the first killing frost in nuturum is abbut the last week in September in southwestern idaho, valleys and the Malbieur Valley of Oregon, about Sept. 25 in Magle Valley and around the middle of September in the upper Sanke River valleys.

Growers watch prices...

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
Wheat growers have harvested
their crop and are now waiting
for prices to reach what they
think will be the peak, Bill
Hughes, market news reporter
of the U.S. Department of
Agriculture, said today.
Hughes predicted disciplined

Hughes predicted disciplined selling in the Portland area market as well as throughout the rest of United States. He said growers will sell what they must to meet current operating costs. but the volume growers have sufficient storage, and are

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under no pressure to sell out

"The farmers have smar-tened up out here." Hughes said. "They sell what they must to pay their bills but they have a target price they think they should have for the bulk of their grain."

Hughes said when the price reaches the desired price the farmer wants, he'll sell. Wheat was quoted Monday as \$4.47 a bushel. Last year, farmers received in cases \$6 a bushel.

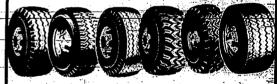
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Spud-meet-in-TF

TWIN FALLS — Potato Growers of Idaho, District Six, will meet at Six p. m. today in the Holiday Inn to review crop conditions. Charles Marshall, chairman, said in addition to quality and yield projections, reports will be made of production data in all areas of Idaho plust-the-latest-informalion-from-competitive-potato production areas in other states and Canada.

Weather harmful

BOISE (UPI) - While the weather was cooperating with Ideho's harvest, it was hurting another segment of the in-

another segment of the in-distry.
The U.S. Agriculture
Department—and—Mational
Meather Service reported
warm days and cool nights
were allowing rapid progress
of, fall harvesting activities
Droughout the state.

They added, however, that soll moisture remained short with rains needed in dryland areas for fall seeding of small grains. It also reduced forage which has speeded the movement of cattle from ranges in many localities. Seeding of fall grain fields is occurring on a limited basis because of the lack of moisture, the agencies said.

They reported that combining of spring grains was complete with the exception of

complete with the exception of some isolated fields at higher elevations in east ladar white potate harvest was gaining momentum. Harvesting of dry beans made rapid progress last week with two-thrids of the beans swathed at week's end and over one-fourth of the erop lineshed. Hop harvest was made rapid progress in the southwest and onlon harvest continued strong with labor demands high.

HHH praises Chinese

MASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Hubert Humphrey. D.
Ming., has returned from a from the first of the second of the second

Although only per cent of the land is considered suitable for agriculture use, the Chinese are creating new farm land through massive terracing efforts, he said.

Much of China looks like Much of China looks like western Nebraska, south-western Colorado and the South Dakota Badlands, he said. But the Chinese have found ways to turn even the driest and most barren land into productive farms

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